

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOLUME XXI—NO 167

CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, MONDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1920

TWO CENTS

ELKS' BOWLING LEAGUE OPENS SECOND HALF JANUARY THIRD

**Weaker Teams Have Been
Strengthened For Final
Stretch In Race**

WILL PLAY A POST SEASON

At a meeting of the managers of the several teams in the Elks' bowling league, held one evening last week, it was decided to adopt the 10-team schedule, which prevailed during the first half, for the second-half of the season. As there are a number of good bowlers who wish to take part in the remaining games, the Captains of the various teams were permitted to strengthen their organizations for the race "down the stretch," the weaker teams having the first choice of the new blood.

Each of the ten teams in the league will start the second half of the season with eight and nine men, and every man of the various teams will have to show some class if they expect to stick, as the Captains have the privilege of removing one or more of their members if they are not bowling up to average, provided there are other members of the team present.

After finishing a successful first half of the season the second half looks as though it is going to be a "hummer" from start to finish. The schedule will be ready in a few days, announcing the line-up of the teams, dates of games and the rules adopted at the meeting. All members who are to take part in the games are advised to start training at once, so as to be ready when the bell rings on the evening of the 3rd of January, the opening date.

At the conclusion of the second half of the season the team leading in the race will have to fight it out with the Packers, the winners of the first half, for the championship of the league.

Union suits for undergarments seem to be gaining in popularity every season. We can offer unusual values of the best brands. Suits in extra for boys of full bleached for girls, finely finished with twin needle stitched flat seams and high grade long wearing fabric in all sizes from 4 to 16 years for \$1.25 a suit. Women's fine bleached union suits in several styles not very heavy but finely finished, sizes 36 to 44 choice \$1.25 per suit. For men we have derby ribbed suits in extra quality for \$2.25 or in the woolen at \$3.00. Kirk & Clark, 421 McKean avenue. 165-tf.

Hosiery Specials
Misses fine ribbed hose in all sizes, formerly 50c now 35c or three pairs for one dollar. Women's fine pure thread silk hose \$2.00 values for \$1.25 black or brown only. Men's serviceable wool work socks 35c or three pairs for one dollar black blue or grey. Boys heavy ribbed hose 50c value choice, all sizes 35c or 3 pairs \$1.00. See our other bargains in men's, women's and children's hosiery Kirk & Clark, 421 McKean avenue. 165-tf.

Majestic Theatre Today
and TOMORROW
Constance Talmadge in "The Love Expert"
Also a Sunshine Comedy, "His Wife's Callers"
Wednesday - "The Blue Moon"

**BUILDING "SWITCHBACK"
AT LOCK NUMBER FOUR**

The government authorities are busily engaged at the present time in constructing a spur railroad track at Lock No. Four, which will be utilized in carrying supplies from the unloading point to the yards and warehouses. The "switchback" begins directly in front of the lock, and the outer track will run along the lock wall, and on up the river to the boat yards by a track constructed along the guide wall. When completed the new arrangement will add immensely to the facilities of the boat yards for handling heavy material.

EXECUTIVE HEAD FOR RED CROSS WORK

Showing the importance of Red Cross work in the county, the Washington County Chapter of the American Red Cross, which embraces all of the county with the exception of Donora, and the area of the Charleroi Chapter, has secured the services of J. Harrison Stein of Cincinnati, an experienced social welfare and home service worker, for executive secretary.

Mr. Stein is already in Washington and will at once take up his work of directing the activities of the Red Cross Chapter within his jurisdiction. The work of the various departments is already broadening in such an extent that directing head is necessary.

It is reported to the executive committee that reports from 24 auxiliaries of the Washington County Chapter showed a total of over \$8,000 had been raised. With reports from 20 others taking part in the toll call still to be received, it is believed the total amount of subscriptions will reach over \$12,000, with practically the same number of members. The executive committee has gone on record as approving a campaign for \$33,000, which will be started on Sunday, December 19 and continue to January 16. It is the purpose of the Chapter to assist in the relief of distressed sections of Europe.

Majestic Thursday and Friday Olive Thomas in "The Flappers."

Christmas Gifts.
An enlargement from your favorite negative makes an appropriate and inexpensive gift for Christmas. Mattie H. Kelley, 211 McKean Ave., Charleroi, Pa. 161-tf.

Majestic Thursday and Friday Olive Thomas in "The Flappers."

Buy jewelry for Christmas. Lasts a life time. Porter's Jewelry Store 502 Fallowfield avenue. 164-tf.

For Christmas Favors, cards and Novelties call at Wagners. 156-tf.

Christmas Services Were Featured By A Cantata

The Christmas services held on Sabbath in the Washington Avenue Presbyterian church were largely attended and interesting throughout. A pleasurable incident occurred at the beginning of the Sunday school when Rev. J. R. Burson, the teacher of the Men's Bible class, was called before the fifty-five men of that organization, and Mr. Kapfenberger at the suggestion of the class president, Dr. J. W. Manon, arose and presented the leader with a purse containing \$50.00 a present from the class.

At the morning preaching hour, at the close of the service, there was a babies' baptism that seemed in keeping with the occasion.

Sunday evening the choir gave a Christmas cantata to an audience that completely filled the church. The decorations included a gift of

pine trees and holly sent to the church by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Galbraith, from Southern Pines, North Carolina. The whole front of the church was decorated in the harmonizing colors of red and green. John F. Bowman led the music of the cantata, with Miss Bethel Bowman at the piano.

The production was replete with solos, duets and choruses, pleasingly blended into a whole. The choir was augmented by Thomas J. Dobson and A. J. Culler of Belle Vernon, and Mr. Detchworth of Lock Four. The soloists included the Misses Emma Clutter, Blanche Allison and Mrs. John Metz, with Messrs. Dobson, Culler and Curtis Collins. The singing circle of the church, which looks after the decorations, was complimented, together with the choir, for the day's pleasurable services.

**BIG AMOUNT AWARDED
IN DAMAGE CASE**

The case of Emra Titus against the Poland Coal company was brought to a termination in the Greene county courts at Waynesburg on Thursday morning, the jury returning a sealed verdict for Mr. Titus in the sum of \$25,159.27. The amount is awarded for damages done to Mr. Titus' property by reason of constructing a coal mining plant over his property some years ago. It is likely the coal company will appeal the case to a higher court, although the amount awarded was not as Mr. Titus expected.

**CHRISTMAS CANDIES
AT THE SUGAR BOWL**

Now that Santa Claus is knocking at our door and the children cannot think of Christmas without sweets, come to us and make your headquarters at our store. Here you will find all kinds of sweets.

We have candies here—candies there—candies everywhere. Milk chocolate mixtures at 80c per pound. American mixtures at 70c per pound. Those are the leaders with the finest chocolate, the finest home made creams, walnuts and all kinds of fruits.

We have Reymers', Johnson's, Booths, Samoset, 9plex and Weber's. Come—Come—Come—Come and leave your order here so the kiddies will have a very happy Christmas. SUGAR BOWL, MCKEAN AVENUE CHARLEROI, PA. 165-tf.

Fill in on your last year's Dinnerware gift. Our Dinnerware stock is complete. H. Porter, Jeweler, 502 Fallowfield avenue. Follow the Big Clock. 164-tf.

Rehula Photographs—Xmas Gifts with your own personality. eod-tf.

"THE SEA WOLF"
One of Jack London's famous red-blooded novels of adventure, stormy passions at war on stormy seas, roar of the gale, and fiends of brawling sailors, fog and wreck and mutiny. See a big liner smash through a crowded ferry boat.

**TOMORROW AND WEDNESDAY
COYLE THEATRE**

CIGARS

Make his Christmas happy with a good box of Cigars, a carton of Cigarettes or a nice Pipe. Buy them at the UNITED CIGAR STORE, Charleroi's best equipped cigar store.

High Grade Cigars Boxes of 25	Tobies, Boxes of 50
Sensoria Perfecto\$2.00	Pollack Experts\$2.35
Benefactors\$2.50	Blue Z Havana\$1.60
Ricoro Invincibles\$2.75	Big X Havana\$1.60
El Verso\$3.25	Pitts, Marsh Havana\$1.60
	Boxes of 100
General Braddock\$3.75	Dry Slitz\$3.60
Raymonta\$3.75	Pollock Crowns\$3.30
Ricoro Corona\$5.50	Tobacco
	Prince Albert, 1lb\$1.45
	Prince Albert 1-2 lb\$.75

MIGHT'S BOOK STORE

FIREBUGS WERE BUSY NEAR FAYETTE CITY THIS MORNING

**DOOLEY'S CONDITION
VERY FAVORABLE**

A report from the Mercy hospital last night stated that the condition of Ambrose Dooley, who was shot last Thursday night by Ella Gollick, of Roscoe, was favorable. The bullet which penetrated the back has been located and will be removed.

We have about 3,000 of the very latest talking machine records for you to select from. Also six sound proof booths to use in selecting them. Sit down and take your time. Schneider Piano Co., Fifth street. 152-tf.

ALLENPORT SHOOTING RESULTS IN MURDER

Jack Dennis, also known as John Dennison colored, died Saturday night in the Memorial hospital at Monongahela, as the result of a bullet wound inflicted by Blanche Walker at the home of Ella Corey, near Clipper landing, just below Allenport, on the evening of December 7th. The Walker woman, together with Ella Corey, and two men, were later arrested by Chief Albright and Officer Murphy and brought to Charleroi, where they were placed in the lock-up. The following day the two women were taken to the Washington jail, the men having been released. Since then the Corey woman has entered a plea to selling liquor illegally and was sentenced to jail.

A charge of murder will now be made by the district attorney against the Walker woman, and the trial will likely take place at the next term of criminal court.

**SMITH-EDWARDS
WEDDING AT SMITHTON**

At 8:00 p. m. on Saturday the wedding of Miss Mabel Grace Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Smith of Smithton, Pa., and John E. Edwards of Charleroi, took place in the home of the bride. Rev. D. D. Miller, pastor of the Lutheran church of Smithton, performed the ring ceremony in the living room before an embankment of ferns. The decorations were carried out in pink and white. The bride wore a gown of white dutchess satin and lace and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and sweet-peas. Mrs. Elizabeth Edwards Redd, the bride-groom's sister, as matron of honor, wore pink taffeta with chiffon and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses. Miss Louise Jones, as ring bearer, wore white net over pink silk and carried a basket of white and pink sweet-peas. Claud J. Smith, brother of the bride, acted as best man. The wedding music was beautifully played by Miss Gertrude and Claude McKenna. A reception and dinner followed the ceremony. After an eastern trip Mr. and Mrs. Edwards will be at home at 627 McKean avenue, Charleroi, Pa.

**Barn, Grocery Store, And
Home Destroyed; two other
Buildings Damaged**

WERE WORK OF INCENDIARIES

Incendiarism broke loose early this morning in the Fayette City district, and as a result four fires occurred within a space of three hours, and several thousand dollars' worth of property was destroyed.

At 2 o'clock this morning the large barn of Andrew Browns, back of Fayette City together with all its contents, was completely destroyed by fire. The first alarm was given by Mrs. Brown, who was awakened at 2 o'clock, and Clark Brown, a son was summoned to assist in rescuing the stock. When he went to unlock the door he found that the barn had been fired at four different points and was so completely enveloped by flames that it was impossible to save any of the contents. In addition to the barn, 1500 bushels of wheat, six registered cows, one registered calf, a fine team of horses and a sheep shed were destroyed, entailing a loss of about \$50,000.

About the same time the home of George Stark, located about one and one-half miles from the Brown farm was also discovered to be on fire. The blaze had been kindled on the outside and the flames were working their way up on the inside of the weather boarding when discovered. Mrs. Stark and her daughter were at home at the time and with the aid of assistance the building was saved, but the damage will amount to about \$200.

At 4 o'clock this morning, at Gillespie, a short distance outside of Fayette City, the grocery store and home of John Kane was destroyed by fire. The buildings had been fired by incendiaries. No estimate of the loss was given.

At 5 o'clock this morning the 12-room frame building occupied by Fred Dreyer in Fayette City was discovered to be on fire. The rear porch had been fired and was blazing fiercely when discovered by Chris Dreyer. He immediately gave the alarm, and with the aid of a number of volunteers the flames were put up, after doing about \$2,500 damage.

The Charleroi truck was called to assist at the Brown fire, but the flames raged so fiercely that the structure was beyond the firemen's efforts when they arrived.

A Haviland Dinner Set would make a wonderful Christmas Gift. Our stocks of Haviland and Nippon China are complete in open stock or complete sets. Porters Jewelry Store 502 Fallowfield avenue. Follow the big clock. 165-tf.

A complete assortment of Christmas candies of the celebrated Reymers and Johnson make. We have a box that will just suit your fancy. Wagners. 156-tf.

"THE FOURTEENTH MAN"
starring Robert Warwick and Bebe Daniels
Popular player gives pugilist a turn for his money in this picture
Norman Selly who used to be known in his prize ring days as Kid McCoy
**TODAY (1 Day Only)
COYLE THEATRE**

Christmas Suggestions.

A watch that will measure up to your standard of equality for appearance in the case, that will measure time to the exact second. In offering you the Howard Watch we know you are sure of reliability, lasting service, intrinsic value. A watch adjusted to all positions. One that is an investment for life.

JOHN B. SCHAFER
515 McKean Avenue Charleroi, Pa.



MAKE YOUR OWN CHRISTMAS HAPPY

DO YOUR GIFT BUYING HERE

MIGHT'S BOOK STORE

Store Open Every Evening

Why Not Books for Christmas

EVERSHARP
The name is on the pencil



Always Sharp—Never Sharpened

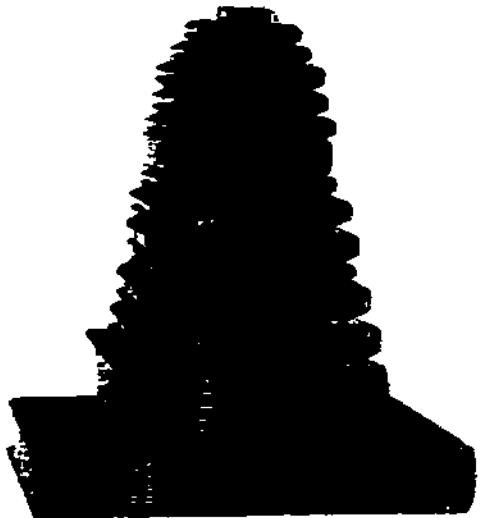
A sure point for every word. Enough lead for a quarter million words.

A pencil of beauty—and a joy forever. Built with consummate jeweler skill. A mechanical marvel and a writing wonder.

A quarter replenishes the lead chamber. Leads come in various degrees of hardness. A handy eraser is under the handsome cap. A built-in clip insures against loss.

Made for pocket, chain, or handbag. Many attractive styles to choose from. Prices, \$1 and up. Come see the Eversharp and its famous writing mate the wonderful Tempomat Pen.

Eversharp Pencils range in price from \$1.00 to \$7.00.



Oxford Bibles for the Sunday School Teacher, the Student or the Preacher. Many styles and prices

DICTIONARIES.

Are appropriate Gift for any member of the Family. Pocket, desk and large sizes, 25c to \$7.50.

KEEN KUTTER MANICURE SETS

In beautiful Leather Rolls \$2.50 to \$12.00.

GILLETTE RAZOR

The most popular of all Safety Razors \$5.00 set. Special at \$3.75. Blades per package 19c.

CIGARS—TOBACCOS

Don't forget we carry the finest line at the lowest prices, consistent with good quality.



It is always a disappointment to find that a friend already had the thing we sent as a Christmas gift. There's one particularly good point about Highland Line as a present—no one ever gets too much of such good writing paper. Let us show you the beautifully decorated holiday gift boxes with all the latest sizes, shapes and shades.

The Gift

that's sure to please any girl or any woman



Wife
Mother
Daughter
Sister
Sweetheart
Friend

is a really good writing paper in a really beautiful box.

Crane's Linen Lawn

put up in boxes designed by master artists & furnish an appropriate setting for this exquisite paper. offers the perfect gift in the real CHRISTMAS spirit



BILLY WHISKERS BOOKS

The wonderful tale of a truly wonderful Goat.

The series relates the frolics of adventuresome Billy and his friends

First Book sells at 45c, remainder of the series \$1.10 each.

POCKET BOOKS

We have a very large assortment of leather pocket books, wallets and card cases for men.

PARKER FOUNTAIN PENS

The best pen in America \$2.50 to \$12.00.

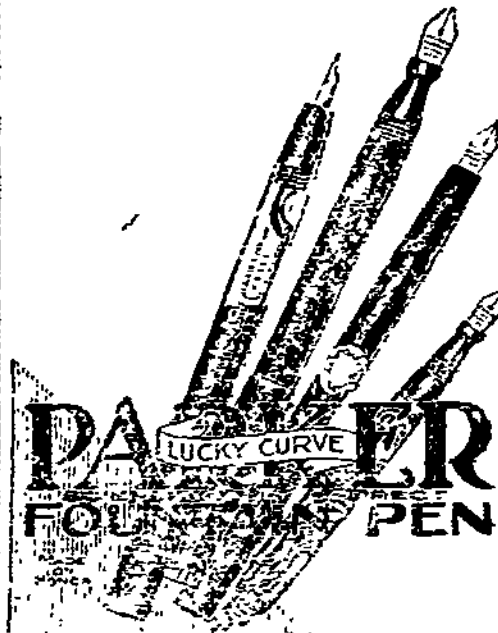
ONOTO

Ink Pencil



THE Onoto Ink Pencil for the little girl or boy who is learning to write. No blots or smudges on paper, clothes or hands. The simplest of all writing instruments—the Pencil that writes with ink. No pen point to damage—no feed to get out of adjustment.

Teach them to write the right, clean way—the Onoto Ink Pencil way. Made by Thomas De La Rue & Co., Ltd. of England. Two kinds—plain and 18 Kt. gold mounted. Two prices—\$3.95 and \$7.50.



TO GROW OLD GRACEFULLY

Desirable Condition That Greatly Depends on One's Habits of Mind Formed in Youth.

The most inevitable—and one of the easiest—of the things we do is to grow old. Yet what a difference there is in the way different people do it!

You probably know, for instance, some little old lady who, although she may not be beautiful or brilliant, is just "nice"—which is apt to mean that instead of bossing or scolding, she tries not to be troublesome or unreasonable to those around her. Or, rather, she does not have to try, for it is characteristic of elderly human beings that they seldom try very hard to form new habits. Youth is the period of endeavor, and old age of results. This is the reason for the facility of young folks' displeasure at their parents' "old-fashioned" ideas. Such ideas are fixed; they will not change.

Yet not all elderly people are so bound in their thoughts; many can be tolerant of innovations, and a few can even adopt them. Such a flexible condition of the elderly mind is, like the rigid, intolerant sort, a product of earlier life and habits; it is not likely to indicate any particular good or evil trait in the person possessing it.

If the young man or woman who feels impatient at the old folks' notions will cease to shrug a shoulder and exclaim: "I hope I'm not like that when I'm old," and will turn his attention to the younger generation, starting with himself, he is likely to do much more for human progress. When he himself has reached the age of fixed ideas his character will depend on his previous habits of mind; if he has kept himself free from prejudice and cocksureness and has been always willing to learn better ways of thinking and doing, he will be likely to remain correspondingly more rational with advancing years, and will, in truth not be "like that" when he is old.—Pendleton East Oregonian.

Loaded?

If the truth were known, many a boastful soldier was never under fire except when discharged from the army.—Cartoons Magazine.

COMMUNAL SPIRIT IN JAPAN

Writer Notes the Fact That Natives Share Their Sneezes With Strangers on Street Cars.

Japanese do things in public for which we would ostracize a man or send him to the lockup. From their communal spirit which tolerates bathing in public together they go to the other extreme of coming out on their balconies and clearing their throats at five o'clock in the morning and expectorating into the open gutters below.

They will hold their fans before their mouths when talking or yawning, as do we, but will cough and sneeze in your face on street cars. And yet, among the refined, observance of custom is pathetically beautiful. They come to celebrate the arrival of the cherry blossoms by blazing with them their gowns and their children; they move in perfect border, they go to the station in masses to see off some friend or relative and crowd the platform, bowing and bowing and bowing again as though there weren't a thousand strangers passing before them; they dress, undress, eat, sleep and drink whisky by the timberful on the trains—and their inner lives are as secret to one another as they seem to be to the foreigner.

It is as though from behind the scenes—in which many people are more interested than in the play itself—the actors had come, forgetting, in a moment of absent-mindedness, to put on their make-up, or had come upon the street, forgetting to take it off.—Sydney Greenbie, in "Japan, Real and Imaginary."

Moral Forces

Above all it is ever to be kept in mind that not by material but by moral force are men and their actions governed. How noiseless is thought! No rolling of drums, no march of squadrons, or immeasurable number of baggage wagons, attend the movement. In what obscure and unimportant places may the head be contemplating which is one day to be crowned with more than imperial authority; for kings and emperors will be among its ministering servants; it will rule not over but in their heads and with these its solitary combinations of ideas, as with magic formulas, bend the world to its will. The time may come when Napoleon himself will be better known for his laws than for his battles; and the victory of Waterloo prove less momentous than the opening of the first mechanic's institute.—Thomas Carlyle.

ANCIENT RACES PLAYED BALL

Tossing the Sphere Is Supposed to Have Had Deep Symbolic Meaning Centuries Ago.

Although it is a proven fact that the game now designated baseball is of modern and purely American origin, the use of a ball in ceremonies and games goes back many centuries.

Four thousand years ago, in the twelfth Egyptian dynasty, a Coptic artist sculptured on the temple Bent Hassan, human figures throwing and catching balls. A leather-covered ball used in games played on the Nile over 40 centuries ago, has a place among the many archeological specimens in the British museum. It has a woven cover and is in a remarkable state of preservation.

The game of ball was prized by the Greeks as giving grace and elasticity to the human figure and they erected a statue to one Aristonous for his proficiency in it. Ancient medical practitioners were wont to prescribe a course of ball playing, where the modern doctor would order a diet of pills.

It is supposed that ball tossing had a deep symbolic meaning when played in the spring of the year; and that the tossing of the ball was intended first to typify the upspringing of the life of nature after the gloom of winter. And whether this was the case among the people of antiquity or not, it is a remarkable fact that the ecclesiastical of the early church adopted this symbol and gave it a very special significance by tossing on Easter day and throwing a ball from hand to hand, to typify the Resurrection.

"TOTEM POLES" TELL STORY

Are Historical Records, and Not, as Many Supposed, Idols to Be Worshipped.

An art in sculpture not resembling any other art in the world, unless possibly that of ancient Mexico, is found highly developed among the aboriginal natives of the northwest coast.

Their material is always wood, and is furnished by huge trees from the forest, which are carved into the most fantastic shapes. In this style are sculptured the so-called "totem poles," which, often of great size and height, astonish the observer by the intricacy of their workmanship and the weird imaginativeness of their complex designs.

Early missionaries in that part of

the world mistook the totem poles for idols.

As a matter of fact, they possess no such significance, being merely venerable columns. Each tribal clan has its own traditions and myths, which takes the place of history, and these are symbolized by the extraordinary birds and other animals, sometimes human faces or figures, carved on the totem poles.

Thus the Bear clan will have its heraldic column topped by the sculptured figure of a bear. The raven shows up conspicuously as the totem, or crest, of the Raven clan; the whale for the Whale clan, and so on.

To the unversed a totem pole would have no significance beyond its queerness, but it is in reality a whole story carved in wood.

Power of Poise.

Poise is power. The man who is not master of himself under all conditions cannot feel the assurance, the power, which is the right of every human being to experience. He is never sure of himself, and the man who is never sure of himself is never wholly at ease. He is not even well-bred, for good breeding implies self-control under all circumstances.

There is, perhaps, no other thing which is so conducive to one's physical and mental comfort, efficiency, happiness and success as a calm mind. When the mind is unbalanced by anger, excitement, worry, fear or nervousness the entire body is thrown out of harmony. All the functions are deranged; the man or woman is not normal, and is, therefore, whatever the situation, at a complete disadvantage, wholly unable to contend with it.—Orison Sweet Marden in the New Success Magazine

Elevator Rope in Coal Mines.

One of the most impressive things about a colliery, to an outsider, is the mammoth drum which winds the rope which brings coal up from the pit. This monster drum may measure 150 feet in circumference, and weigh about 200 tons, and it will wind in the rope with its load at a speed of nearly 60 miles an hour. There are miles of the rope when the pit is a deep one, like the York-hire Main colliery's, whose vertical shaft holds the record for depth by going down nearly 1,000 yards, and for long distances horizontally. The rope costs \$10 a yard and its maximum life is three and one-half years. Every inch of it passes each day through a man's hands for examination. Shaft accidents are very rare.

Strange Leases.

For world leases London would be

hard to beat in some instances, says a correspondent.

He dealt with houses lately which were for sale and found that the ground landlord was the duchy of Cornwall, the leaseholder paying an annual ground rent of fourpence! And this fourpence was sent every year in an envelope which cost two pence, and it cost the duchy two pence to acknowledge receipt! "But there is a stranger lease in the north of London," he said: "some houses there are leased until the death of the duke of Connaught. There is no other date attached to the document."

Koh-i-Noor a Disappointment.

The Koh-i-Noor caused great disappointment at the crystal palace exhibition in London in 1937 by the inability to develop its color refractions unless surrounded by vivid lights, and was, indeed, much inferior in appearance to its glass model in the tower, consequently, after much counsel and examination it was sent to Amsterdam to be cut. Much fear was felt as to the success of the operation, but the most experienced cutters were so confident of a successful issue that the undertaking was made, after great preparations, and the duke of Wellington himself went through the form of beginning the work.

Veteran of the North Sea.

A veteran North sea plaice, probably twenty years old, recently ended a romantic career in the inglorious toils of a trawl net. The fish, a large one, says an official report from Whitehall, was found in a catch landed at Lowestoft, England. It was the second time it had been caught, the first being 16 years ago, as shown by an identification disk on it which bore the date 1904. This disk also showed that the first captors were Germans belonging to the Kiel and Helgoland scientific fishery commission who marked it in accordance with the international scheme of inquiry into the migrations, growth and age of fish.

Polliteness an Asset.

How are your manners? Maybe they are bad and you do not know it. A Frenchman who lately visited this country says that while Americans are patriotic and brave and very smart and love their wives and their children and their home and all that sort of thing, they have bad manners. Are you as polite as you should be? Polliteness is a great accomplishment. You can make money by practicing more of it. Get over the glum, snappy way practiced by so many Americans.—Arkansas Thomas Cat.



Sloan's Liniment

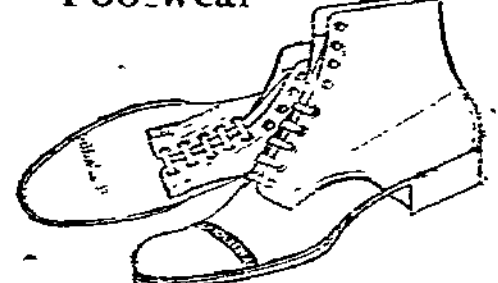
stops the aches that follow exposure

SUDDEN changes of weather or exposure to cold and wet, start rheumatic twinges and make your "bones ache." Sloan's Liniment brings warmth, comfort and quick relief to lame back, stiff joints, sprains, strains, soreness. Penetrates without rubbing. All druggists—35c, 70c, \$1.40.

Economy Thrift Quality

Nettleton

Footwear



"The Composite"

Blucher Style of Long-Wearing Glazed Kid.

The Composite is a shoe specifically built shoe that meets the exact requirements of thousands of men. Being cut two sizes under true heel and instep it affords a remarkable degree of comfort to the wearer.

The Nettleton Composite is a shoe made to last—permanently—as always "in season."

Claybaugh & Milliken

Representatives for Nettleton Men's Shoes—The World's Best

POTATOES 32c
Fancy White, Peck, Mahlen's Stores

THIS "ANGEL" WAS A KITE

But Superstitious Railroad Man Who Shot It Down Was Certainly Scared for a Time.

"The shooting," says a Texas man, "occurred some years ago on the Pan-handle branch of the Santa Fe, and the hero of the tale was a superstitious engineer who believed in 'warnings'."

"One night he was rolling along at a good speed, when he saw a clear, white light, like a will-o'-the-wisp, dancing over the track a few hundred feet in front. He shut off steam and came to a stop as quickly as he could. The conductor and train crew came running up to the engine to see what was the matter."

"There is some one swinging a lantern across the track," said the engineer, and the crew went ahead to investigate.

"We can't find anyone," reported the rear brakeman, and the engineer pulled out again, but he went slowly, and in a few minutes stopped again. The crew went ahead once more to see what was the cause of the light. The conductor, who was a good shot, drew his revolver, and at his second shot there was a crash, a scream, and the light went out, and something white came fluttering down from the clouds.

"The engineer was scared. 'You've shot an angel, sure,' he said to the conductor, with a face as pale as death."

"Investigation brought out the fact that a small boy, with a lantern tied to the tail of a kite, was the cause of the trouble; but for a long time it teased the engineer to be asked about 'shooting angels.'"

HIGH PLACE FOR LEWIS CASS

Was Instrumental in Setting Up American Form of Government in Western Territories.

"Those who pushed the frontier westward were themselves the products of frontier conditions," says William P. Shaw in the American Review of Reviews. "Such a leader was Lewis Cass, a native of New Hampshire, who went out as a youth to the settlements that were soon to be organized into the state of Ohio, took part in lawmaking there, served as a volunteer officer in the war of 1812, was appointed governor of Michigan territory, and for many years was engaged in the difficult task of setting up an American form of government in regions that had barely emerged from the wilderness state."

"That Lewis Cass was in after years a United States senator from Michigan, a member of cabinets, a diplomat and an unsuccessful aspirant for the presidency may have partially blinded us to the really important services that he rendered in the pioneer period of Michigan's history. Neither he nor any of the men of his day could have foreseen the strain that was to be put on the states created out of the old Northwest territory caused by the attempt to absorb vast populations of northern European blood into the citizenship."

"Lewis Cass lived to see great armies recruited among those newly made Americans to fight for the Union and the principles of nationality which he had himself defended throughout his career."

First Payment of Rent.

It would be hard to find exact records of the first rent paid. It is said that when the Germans conquered parts of Gaul, the land was parceled out to chiefs, lieutenants and private soldiers. In return the holders of the lands promised military service when needed. Some of the land was given to favorites, who were allowed to pay in money instead of service, and the system was established. Rent was certainly known in the days that Rome flourished, there being Latin names for rent under long leasehold tenure: rent of a farm, ground rent, rent of state lands and the annual rent payable for the right to the perpetual enjoyment of anything built on the surface of the land.

A Bible belonging to Elizabeth Haddon, a Quakeress, printed in 1566, has been discovered in the East. The Haddon Bible is sixteen years older than the Reims Testament sometimes spoken of as "the oldest Bible." The Haddon Bible is an authentic "Great" Bible. It is also a "Treacle" Bible. Coverdale, the translator, rendering "The Prophecy of Jeremiah" gave the reading "I am heavy and afflicted; is there no trace at Gylrad." This in the King James modern version reads "balm in Gilead."

The Haddon Bible is indeed "Great." It weighs 18 pounds, and its dimensions are: Thickness, 4 1/4 inches; width, 10 3/4 inches; length, 16 1/2 inches. —Detroit News.

Few Do Much Walking.

Statistics of mankind's ambulations, including young children and old persons, and taking into consideration the fact that nowadays there are the inclination and the facilities to ride more and walk less than our forefathers did, show that a fair estimate of the average distance walked during the 24 hours by the men, women and children of continental United States seems to be four miles. The postman and the policeman and the messenger boy walk far more miles than four, so does the farmer, though the use of the tractor has taken some of the burden of agricultural work off the farmer's back.

Deep-Sea Trailing.

Trailing for deep-sea game fish from the gondola of a low-flying dirigible, locating schools of fish from the air, and then tossing the hooks to them from the air, is a twist to angling pastimes to attract the attention of American sportsmen, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The first dirigible fishing expedition was carried out by a party of Los Angeles sportsmen, who flew from the city in a party blimp to a point about 12 miles north and out to sea, from the harbor. The trip of 25 miles was accomplished in 50 minutes in spite of delays from a low-blying fog, which made flight by compass necessary part of the way. While trailing at an elevation of 500 to 600 feet and about ten miles from land, the big thrill of the expedition came when an eight-foot shark swallowed a big mackerel that one of the flying fishermen was trailing in.

Not Appreciated.

At one of the chaplaincies abroad the chaplain was a somewhat dour elderly Scotsman, who persistently resented any innovation in the service. A generous and wealthy member of the congregation, thinking it would be desirable to have the lesson read from a lecture instead of from the prayer book, presented the church with a handsome brass candelabrum, the form of an eagle. The minister, however, did not take kindly to the lecture, and declined to use it the first morning, but toward evening he relented, and at the close of the service he astonished and entertained his congregation by solemnly making the following announcement: "I give notice that on Sabbath next the gospel will be read from that bird." —Edinburgh Scotsman.

Justice Left to the Gods.

If we were transported to the shores of Borneo, we might see a group of natives gathered together under the tropical palms, watching two men sitting on their haunches, facing each other across an earthenware dish containing lime water. Each holds a clam in his raised hand, and at a signal, drops it into the lime water. It would not occur to us that this is a court of justice, that the two men leaning over the dish are litigants, and that he whose clam first winks on falling into the lime water loses the case. The people of Borneo believe that their gods give this as a sign to show who is in the right. —Louis Bartlett, in Atlantic Monthly.

Tree Has Many Uses.

For the coco-palms are found more uses than perhaps any other tree in the world, says the American Forestry association. This tree booms like a gun when blooming and provides the applejack of the tropics for the natives as well as its own burglar alarm to keep thieves away from its fruit. It is said by the people whom it furnishes with nearly all the necessities of life that it has as many uses as there are days in the year; but that seems to be an under-estimate. For surely three hundred and sixty-five necessities would never meet the demand of modern, up-to-date man or woman of the temperate zone.

Man and His Demands.

One great trouble with the world is man has taken himself too seriously. By no possibility can he be an angel, yet he is demanding that reward for his poor service here on earth. He is not entitled to prosperity and idleness at the same time; no arrangement can be made whereby this is possible. Yet he demands it. Man is an animal, living in a material world and must cut his cloth accordingly. To demand more than he is entitled to is a waste of time; he might make himself reasonably prosperous and content with the time he wastes in blubbering for the moon. —E. W. Howe's Monthly.

Of the many debts that Europe and America owe to China, not the least is that of the manufacture of ceramics. The Chinese were the original producers of vitrified translucent white ware which to this day among the English-speaking races bears the name of china. The Italians first named this ware porcelain, but the English, owing to the frequent use of the Persian word "chini" by the Italians, called it china. The growth of the industry is one of the many marvels of the world. Its history is as ancient as that of the pyramids.

Relation of Patient and Doctor.

The relations between a doctor and his patient are absolutely confidential and are safeguarded by law, which forbids a physician from testifying to what he has learned in treating the patient, unless the latter expressly waives his right to secrecy. If, however, a patient has employed several doctors, and has at a trial called some of these to testify to his condition as the result of an injury, the other side has a right to call other doctors, as the calling of some of the physicians by the plaintiff is a waiver of his rights.

Wood From Dead Trees.

Wood that is cut from sound dead trees— is it as good as wood cut from live ones? Many buyers are prejudiced against dead wood, but there seems to be no reason for it. The Forest Products Laboratory says that there is no way of distinguishing the dead from the live after the trees are sawed into lumber. Of course, dead trees that have been allowed to stand too long are apt to become decayed or infested by wood-boring insects. But trees that have been dead only a short time yield strong, lasting lumber. —Popular Science Monthly.

TOP OF SNOWDON IS SOLD

Ground on Britain's loftiest Mountain Has Recently Been Purchased by Farmer.

Freak purchases are heard of from time to time, but it is not often that the sale of a mountain is announced. For this reason alone the transfer of the summit of Snowdon, including several hundreds of acres of the slope which is grazing ground, and the ground on which is built the Summit hotel, by Lieut.-Col. Worsley-Taylor, to a farmer, is of more than ordinary interest, remarks the Christian Science Monitor.

Mount Snowdon—in Carnarvon—is the most famous peak in the southern part of Britain; it is well known to all holiday makers, and is of a bold and rugged outline and form, with its subsidiary peaks, an impressive range. The ascent presents no special features of difficulty if one of the five well defined pathways is used, but should the climber be bent on "pioneering" and leave the beaten track, he should be prepared for anything in the way of mountain-climbing problems.

The view from summit of Snowdon, on a fine day makes the climb worth while. For spread below is Anglesey, the Menai straits, and a great curve of ocean from the far-off extremity of Cardigan bay to Llyn. In the foreground are to be seen the well defined peaks of the sister mountains. Altogether the climb is a most exhilarating form of exercise, and although the boast of having gained the top does not carry much weight, there is a certain satisfaction in having reached one's objective. Gladstone, twenty-eight years ago, after having performed the climb, addressed a political meeting of 3,000 people on the summit of Snowdon.

UNIQUE IN ANIMAL WORLD

Elephant Has Survived Because He Has Been Able to Adapt Himself to Conditions.

These is nothing else like the elephant. He has come down to us through the ages, surviving the conditions which killed off his earlier contemporaries, and he now adapts himself perfectly to more different conditions than any other animal in Africa. Carl Akeley of the American Museum of Natural History writes in the World's Work.

He can eat anything that is green or even has been green, just so long as there is enough of it. He can get his water from the aloe plants on the arid plains or dig a well in the sand of a dry river with his trunk and fore feet, and drink there, or he is equally at home living half in the swamps of better watered regions. He is at home on the low, hot plains of the seacoast at the equator or on the cool slopes of Kenya and Elgon. So far as I know he suffers from no contagious diseases and has no enemies except man. There are elephants on Kenya that have never lain down for a hundred years. Some of the plains elephants do rest lying down, but no one ever saw a Kenya elephant lying down or any evidence that they lie down at rest. The elephant is a good traveler. On good ground a good horse can outrun him, but on bad ground the horse would have no chance and there are few animals that can cover more ground in a day than an elephant. And in spite of his appearance he can turn with surprising agility and move through the forest as quietly as a rabbit.

Results of Hybrid Mating.

Here is a strange set of facts, proven by three different investigators in three different parts of the world at three different times.

In matings of so-called "pure" races, that is to say, Englishman with English woman, Frenchman with French woman, German with German woman, etc., 104.54 more males are born than females.

In hybrid matings, that is to say, of different nationalities, there is a more significant excess of male over female births.

In matings of United States whites the ratio is about the same as that of European hybrids.

In matings of United States colored folks there is a significant excess of females over the ratio of British West Indian colored who are relatively pure bred.

Surely a subject for the speculative psychologist is the record sleep indulged in by Caroline Ohlson, a Swedish girl. In 1875, when only a child of fourteen years, she fell into a long trance in the island of Okuku, in the Baltic, and remained unconscious for 32 years. Food was administered to her, although she seemed quite unconcerned. Nor did she respond to any inquiry during that long time. Then suddenly she awoke, no longer a girl, but a middle-aged woman, and the most careful examination could not reveal the slightest weakness or mental effect. After coming out of her long trance Caroline enjoyed very good health.

Earth Not a Perfect Sphere.

The diameter of the earth from pole to pole through the equator is shorter than that at the equator. Though in popular language the earth is said to be round, like a ball, it is really an irregular sphere, slightly flattened at the poles. The slight departure from roundness is accounted for by the rapid motion of the earth while in a more plastic state.

Cupid's "Shaft."

A honeymoon down a coal-pit sounds a bit weird and dark; but that, at least, was the first trip made by bride and bridegroom after the church ceremony. The bridegroom was a coal-pit manager, and his new wife had never been down a coal-pit, or even seen one, till the wedding day. At her own request they went from the church, dressed in suitable attire, stepped into the cage, and were taken to the bottom of the shaft, where they had a romantic reception from miners armed with pick and shovel.

Youth.

We should pay as much reverence to youth as we should to age; there are points in which young folks are altogether our superiors; and I can't help constantly crying out to persons of my own years, when busied about their young people—leave them alone; don't be always meddling with their affairs, which they can manage for themselves; don't be always insisting upon managing their boats, and putting your oars in the water with theirs.—Thackeray.

What a Real Pearl Is.

The real pearl—that is the fine, spherical, iridescent gem—is not a product of the mother-of-pearl or nautilus lining of the oyster shell, as are the baroque and seed pearls, but is formed in the gills and never grows in size. They begin as a small blister containing a hyaline fluid which condenses slowly and gradually hardens in concentric layers. The iridescence is due to the minute films of air or gas that are contained between the layers.

Mica Indispensable.

The main importance of mica in modern industry lies in the fact that it is one of the best nonconductors of electricity and is, therefore, indispensable in electrical engineering. On this account the British government took over part of the mica field in India and worked it as a state industry in order to make sure of having a constant supply.

A lady, having left her umbrella in a car, applied for it at the office. "Oh, you ladies, you ladies!" said the official in charge, as he brought about thirty umbrellas for her inspection. "You are so terribly forgetful!" The lady smiled as she kindly pointed out to him that, with the exception of three, they were all gentlemen's umbrellas.

Washington Monument.

From floor of shaft to apex, the Washington monument is 555 feet 5 1/2 inches high; the shaft itself is 500 feet 3 1/2 inches, the small pyramid which tops the shaft being 55 feet. The base is 55 feet 1 1/2 inches square. The walls are 15 feet thick at the base of the shaft and taper to 18 inches thick at the top.

Hadn't Escaped Altogether.

Max was racing up the street holding to the rope which was fastened to his large collie dog's collar. Not being able to keep up any longer he was jerked to the sidewalk with great force. When his playmate was asked if Max was hurt, he said: "No, he wasn't hurt, but the dog did him a lot of damage."

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GET BEHIND THE MONROE DOCTRINE

The sanest association for the peoples of the Western Hemisphere is an association which will adopt, support and defend the principles enunciated in the Monroe Doctrine, declares the Republican Publicity Association, through its President, Hon. Jonathan Bourne, Jr. "Foreign Minister Pueyrredon of Argentina, delegation to the league of nations assembly, has withdrawn his country from the league and is a sadly disillusioned man. According to dispatches he hopes to align Argentina with the United States in forming a new association of nations to supplant the league. Senator Pueyrredon found the same attitude of mind on the part of the big powers of Europe that existed a century ago when the Monroe Doctrine was promulgated, growing out of the reaction engendered by the Holy Alliance of the mad Emperor Alexander I of Russia. If Argentina, Brazil, Chile, and others of the Latin American Republics will officially approve the principles proclaimed by Monroe the peace of the Western Hemisphere will be preserved indefinitely and the inhabitants of the two Americas need have little fear of military aggression or political interference from the beligerent and intriguing powers of Europe and the Orient.

"The Monroe Doctrine contains not the slightest hint of a hegemony of the United States. Though circumstances have in the past compelled us through self-protection, to acquire certain territories to the south, our policy is not imperialistic. We deem the independence and equal rights of the smallest and weakest member of the family of nations entitled to as much respect as those of the greatest empire," declared Mr. Root, in 1906 "and we deem the observance of that respect the chief guarantee of the weak against the oppression of the strong. We neither claim nor desire any rights or privileges, or powers that we do not freely concede to every American republic. It is only that 'chronic wrong-doing, or an impotence which results in a general loosening of the ties of civilized society' which 'may in America as elsewhere, ultimately require intervention by some civilized nation, and in the Western Hemisphere the adherence of the United States to the Monroe Doctrine may force the United States, however reluctantly, in flagrant cases of such wrong-doing or impotence, to the exercise of international police power,' to quote Theodore Roosevelt.

"Hamilton, in the 'Federalist,' advocated the establishment of independent Latin American republics, 'so that these two continents should form a political system of their own, independent of that of Europe.' Jefferson in 1793, made application of the same theory. Washington favored the idea. Their views were prophetic. Since Charlemagne divided Europe among his three sons, continental Europe has been broiled in wars and steeped in intrigues, with Great Britain playing one combination against another. 'Our first and fundamental maxim should be, never to entangle ourselves in the broils of Europe; our second, never to suffer Europe to inter-meddle with our Atlantic affairs,' wrote Jefferson to Monroe in 1823. And in the Doctrine which was proclaimed two months later, Monroe said: 'With the Governments who have declared their independence and maintained it, and whose independence we have on great consideration and on just principle, acknowledged we could not view any interposition for the purpose of oppressing them, or controlling in any other manner their destiny, by any European power, in any other light than as the manifestation of an unfriendly disposition toward the United States. It is impossible that the allied powers should extend their political system to any portion of either continent without endangering our peace and happiness nor can anyone believe that our southern brethren, it left to themselves, would adopt it of their own accord.'

"Senator Pueyrredon has had firsthand experience with the diplomacy of Europe. Possibly the eyes of his countrymen will now be opened to an

appreciation of the Monroe Doctrine. Why not strengthen the support of that doctrine?"

BOOKS FOR YOUNG READERS

The superintendent of the schools of New York City directed the teachers to observe November 30, the 85th birthday of Mark Twain, by calling the attention of the pupils especially in the older grades, to works of the great American humorist that appeal particularly to the young, including "Tom Sawyer," "Huckleberry Finn," and "The Prince and the Pauper." It is stated that a census of American schools would show but a small minority of boys and girls who have read these great stories, and surprise has been expressed that they are not more widely popular among young readers. "The Prince and the Pauper" is not widely read is surprising, but the reason for the relative unpopularity of "Tom Sawyer" and "Huck Finn" is not far to seek. What delights the adult reader in these—humor and keen observations on life—passes over the young reader's head, and there is left insufficient sensational incident to compete with the books cleverly written down to the level of average youth.

After passing on from fairy stories the average boy craves a hero who does prodigious stunts, he wants a continuing string of thrilling incidents—with, if possible, "killing on every page," as one boy put it—and if he gets this he is happy, even if the story is "wooden" and unreadable by an adult. Those better class juveniles—with convincing local color, good character delineations, and high average literary workmanship—which are starred on library lists by discerning adults with the masses of young readers as the cheap, poorly written volumes in which a boy heretofore in a continuing series of thrilling incidents and achieves the thrilling several dozen times. Only the older boy with a developed intelligence and a cultivated literary taste can hope to appreciate such a book as "Huckleberry Finn."

AS BAKER SEES IT

"We must live in the world as it is," Secretary Baker reminds us "while we struggle to make it what it should be." He is a true internationalist to the last, but he could have better expressed the sentiments of the American people had he said, "We are glad to live in the United States as it is, while we struggle against any encroachments upon our liberties."

Dr. Dernberg, complains that he was driven from America after the sinking of the Lusitania, "which I could not condemn without disloyalty to my country," and Bernhardt writes that, in spite of the weakness displayed by so many of his countrymen during the war, the time is coming when "the German people will rise again" and when there will be leaders "to bring them to victory." Such is German repentance.

Lawyers' fees amounting to \$500,000 in the Marshall Field will case have recalled an old but repeatable story. An English duke stopped at a wayside inn for luncheon and was charged so much for eggs that he asked sarcastically: "Are hens scarce about here?" To which the innkeeper replied: "No your grace, hens are not scarce, but dukes are."

Carnegie gave \$350,000,000 and Rockefeller has given nearly half a billion, for public uses. Would the Communists, on getting control of the country's wealth, do as much after they had distributed to the members of their party the called-for dividends?

There is at Yale University a "Commons" in which students can get good food at cost, but only about one student in four is willing to be caught eating there. Perhaps if the "Commons" were called "The Select" it might be different.

Mark Twain once said that grand opera is much better than it sounds. No doubt he would see confirmation of this view in the announcement that Puccini is going to put "The Prince and the Pauper" to music.

It is easier to propose tax reductions than to dispose of war costs. The announcement that the promised revision of taxes will be delayed is merely what was to be expected.

While consumers are jubilating producers are groaning over the decline in prices. Turn about is fair play, for it seems that both can't be happy at the same time.

The acquittal in court of a Texas negro charged with attacking a white girl got six lines in the newspapers. If he had been lynched the six lines would have been acolumn.

ADVANTAGE NOW WITH WOMEN

Modern Feminine Garments Such That They No Longer Need "Take All Day to Dress."

No longer does it "take her all day to dress." Quietly and steadily woman has got rid of many checks upon rapidity of dressing; has consolidated garments, abolished buttons, done away with hooks and eyes, abandoned very often even corsets and the "fixing" of her hair, while man is quite as slow a dresser now as when Uncle C. Depew repeated his first story.

Not, of course, if woman garbs herself for purposes strictly social. This means one-tenth dressing and nine-tenths preparation of an armament that no stupid League of Nations would ever hope to curb. Very different is the morning method of feminine executives, of girls intent on business, study or art, of stump-speaking ladies when in transit.

Brother dazed himself with speed when first he fastened trousers with a belt, though buttons still remain for the "weskit" and the coat and that weary round of pearl and gold buttons for the shirt. But sister takes her one-piece suit at a single hurdle and snaps a single "snapper" at the waist.

Long ago man hopped into his congress gaiters. Now he ties his oxford. His wife, however, steps into her pumps.

"Making her hair" once impeded mother's toilet. Fathers having hair to part must part it still. But daughter, being "bobbed," gives her hair one stroke to "do" it.

"Nowadays," says an expert, "a girl can easily dress in ten minutes. Then she adds 20 for making up her face."

SALMON HAD TRAVELED FAR

Fish "Tagged" at Point Partridge, Washington, in 1918, Taken in Waters 600 Miles Distant.

The Canadian department of marine and fisheries has notified the bureau of fisheries of the United States Department of Commerce of the capture in the Skeena river, British Columbia, in the spring of 1920, of a chinook salmon bearing an aluminum button or tag with the letters "B. F." stamped on one side and the number "3911" on the other. An examination of the bureau's records shows that the tag in question, one of a special series employed in connection with an investigation of the route and route of migration of the Skeena salmon in the Fraser river-Puget sound region, was attached to a fish at Point Partridge, Whistley Island, Wash., on August 15, 1918. It is now evident that the fish was a chinook salmon tagged by mistake.

The fact that a chinook salmon should be caught in a shore trap far from the sea two years after the fish attained the spawning condition is interesting and suggestive, and the wanderings of this fish before and after tagging would be a fascinating theme for speculation. The distance between the two points at which it came under observation is about 600 miles by the most direct water route.

At Four-Forty.

Theater orchestras throughout the country have fixed on a tone standard for general use in all theaters. The A is tuned to 440 vibrations a second. Louis Ruth, manager of B. F. Keith's orchestra, called up a local piano tuner and asked him to go to Keith's to tune the piano.

"I wish you would give it immediate attention," Ruth told the piano man. "Tune it at four-forty."

A day passed and the piano in the Keith pit remained untuned. Ruth called up the man who took the job.

"You haven't touched our piano," Ruth said a bit indignantly.

"Well, I was over there at 20 minutes to five yesterday afternoon and couldn't get in," was the excuse. And then Ruth explained what he meant by four-forty.—Indianapolis News.

A bulletin issued by the international institute of agriculture announces that the aggregate wheat and rye crops of the northern hemisphere total 62,400,000 metric tons, as against 61,700,000 metric tons in 1919. The production of barley, according to the bulletin was 8 per cent larger than last year, while oats increased 21 per cent. The maize crop of southern Europe was good, and that in America 10 per cent more than last year. The probable yield of beet sugar is considered favorable by the institute. The export of 300,000 tons of wheat from British India is advocated by the institute.

Mabel and Myrtle.

Representative Dawson, the anti-suffrage leader, said at a luncheon: "Woman's place is the home. When she starts out to initiate man she is absurd."

"Mabel was a new woman. She said to Myrtle one afternoon: 'We'll make a night of it. Come to the Ritz with me and we'll have a fellowship dinner.'"

"A fellowship dinner? What's that?" said Myrtle. "Why," said Mabel, "you pay for mine, and I pay for yours."

Not Apprehensive.

"Aren't you afraid America will become isolated?"

"Not if us farmers keep raising things the world needs," answered Farmer Cornstossel. "The feller that rings the dinner bell never runs much risk of being lonesome."

AND CUPID FLED, SHRIEKING

Truly, as Many Have Averred, Romance Today Has Fallen From Its Once High Estate.

They were young and it was evening, and the moon was shining. And they were young.

He was facing her, silhouetted against the silvery light of the moon. Every line of his stalwart, manly figure stood plainly outlined before her. He looked into her lovely dark eyes. Their liquid depths fascinated him, enthralled him.

He leaned forward.

"Darling, I love you!" he breathed passionately into her tiny ear.

She gazed at him passively. "You are beautiful, wonderful, lovely!" he cried, as the moonlight illuminated her classic features.

Her glance rested upon him as he stood out clearly in the pale light.

"Will you marry me, be my wife?" he asked, with bated breath and eyes shining. Hidden fires glowed in their burning depths.

And still her gaze was upon him. He leaned forward a little farther, waiting for her answer, eagerly, fearfully.

"Will you marry me, precious one?" he asked again, his burning glance upon her scarlet lips.

She opened her mouth to speak. Pearly teeth gleamed in the silvery light.

"Ah! You are going to say 'yes,'" he muttered, passionately, taking hold of her tiny, fly-like hands. "You are going to say something."

He leaned closer, his head outlined clearly against the pale moonlight.

"I was going to say, why don't you wear a rubber band around your head, to train your ears not to stick out?" (The end of a perfect evening.)—Detroit Free Press.

GREAT ACTRESS KISSED POET

Sarah Bernhardt Made Her Meeting With Longfellow an Event to Be Remembered.

When Sarah Bernhardt came to America in the seventies sculpture was her "side line." As soon as she arrived in Boston she expressed a desire to do the bust of Longfellow, says the Christian Science Monitor. Longfellow, however, though not insensible of the honor, declined. He said that he was about to leave for Portland, Me., and feared that Mme. Bernhardt would have departed before his return. Then, to mitigate the earnestness of his refusal, he asked the tragedienne to his home, inviting William Dean Howells and Oliver Wendell Holmes to meet her.

They became very amiable toward one another, and Longfellow, who spoke excellent French, praised Mme. Bernhardt's performance of "Phedre," telling her she surpassed the great Rachel, whom he had seen 50 years earlier. The actress, not to be outdone, told the poet how much she enjoyed reading "Hiawatha," which she pronounced Hee-aw-ah.

Evidently the affair of the sculptured bust did not rattle, for on her departure, as the poet and his other guests were escorting her to her carriage, she turned about suddenly, impulsively threw her arms about Longfellow's neck and, kissed him on the cheek, said: "Vous êtes adorable."

Kidnap Chinese From Zegation.

Kang-Shih-ta, formerly treasurer of the Anfu club, who since the recent downfall of that alleged pro-Japanese organization has been in hiding in the Russian legation and for whose arrest a reward of \$10,000 was offered by the Chinese government, has just been the victim of a coup on the part of Chinese servants employed in the legation, according to a dispatch from Peking, China. They entered Kang's bedroom in the early hours of the morning, bound him, wrapped him in a bed quilt and hoisted him over the legation wall. Accompanied delivered him into the hands of the squad of gendarmes which had been waiting for weeks for an opportunity to capture him and other refugees supposed to have hidden in foreign legations.

A Captive Eel.

"I have been shown an eel which has an interesting story," writes a nature observer. "It was discovered two years ago, having got into a water pipe from a barn. The supply of water having been cut off, investigation showed that the eel was firmly wedged in the pipe and was effectively preventing the passage of water. It was then of small size, but has grown amazingly in a water tank; it is now fully a yard in length and as thick as a man's wrist. It answers to the name of 'Peter,' and at once comes to the surface when called upon and feeds from the hand. Its diet consists principally of worms, but it enjoys an occasional mouse. In the process of swallowing, it makes a succession of gulps, till finally the tail of the mouse only is visible, and then that, too, goes over."

Aztec Relics.

Many interesting relics have been found recently of the lost race or prehistoric people who lived in the great community dwellings now in ruins near Aztec, New Mexico. The evidences of a surprisingly high civilization include curious sandals woven from green leaves, flax and cotton. The people delighted in ornaments of shells cut into discs and beads of turquoise and shell. There are Jasper arrow points, bone awls and needles. The basket weaving was also of a high artistic quality. The most interesting of these relics is the coiled pottery made by rolling long strips of clay and winding them round and round as is done in coiled basketry. The ancient people who made these articles are believed to have been the original cliff dwellers.—Days' Life.

United States Treasury Notes.

The words "The Great Seal of the United States" are abbreviated words for "Seal of the Treasury of North America." The Revolutionary government of the United States was continued under the Constitution without any change in some departments. By an act of the Continental Congress of September 26, 1778, the treasury was organized with an auditor, comptroller and treasurer, and the same officer still run the treasury under the secretary and his assistants, and all paper money and bonds have the seal, not of the United States of America, but of the treasury of North America. It was the United States of North America which made treaties with France and Spain in 1778.

Siamese Had First Movies.

Apparatus of ancient Siamese civilization recently found stored at the National museum in New York, proves that the cinematic art was practiced hundreds of years ago in Siam and was carried on as follows: The proper number of figures, designed from leather by hand were mounted on rods and projected on the screen by the hand of the operator. The screen was a white cloth hung between the audience and the light. The shadows were manipulated by the operator's pushing the mannikins along in a trough. As action advanced through climax and anti-climax, the operator recited in a singsong voice five-verse dramas of the love and wrongs of the kings and queens represented.

For Cleaning Brass.

For cleaning and polishing brass and copper nothing is better than oil and rotten stone, and most of the good polishes on the market are made from these materials, with alcohol, turpentine or soap.

Risky.

One disadvantage in marrying a rich girl, of course, is that if she happens to die in any way out of the ordinary you have so many embarrassing questions to answer.—Columbus Dispatch.

POTATOES 32c
Fancy White. Peck.
Mahieu's Stores

FOR SALE.

To settle an estate, the undersigned offers for sale the following described real estate situated in the Borough of Charleroi, Washington County, Pennsylvania.

First—Lots Numbered 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28 and 29 as laid out in the Cherry Garden plan of lots, which plan is recorded in the Recorder's Office in and for Washington County, Pennsylvania, in Plan Book Vol. 2 Page 17, which said lots comprise all of the land lying between Crest Avenue, Lookout Avenue, Ninth Street and Tenth Street, except Lot Number 22 which is located at the corner of Lookout Avenue and Tenth Street. Upon this property is erected a two story brick dwelling house containing eight (8) rooms, and known as the McMan Homestead.

Second—All those two certain lots of land known as Lots No's 466 and 468 in the Charleroi Land Company's Plan of the Borough of Charleroi, planning 44 feet on the West side of Fallowfield Avenue between Third Street and Fourth Street, and extending back of uniform width the distance of 100 feet to an Alley. Upon these lots there is erected a three story frame building containing two (2) store rooms on the first floor, two (2) apartments on the second floor and two (2) apartments on the third floor.

A Plan of the property first above mentioned can be seen and all particulars concerning the properties can be secured from the undersigned.

Charleroi Savings & Trust Company, Executor, Charleroi, Pa.

Hugh E. Fergus, Attorney.
Dec. 18-20-21-25-27-28 Jan 1-2-3

The proposed "Blue Sunday" would be likely to prove disappointing even if backed by a constitutional amendment requiring every inhabitant to go to church both morning and evening.

If the Shipping Board revelations are what they are said to be, some of those dollar-a-year men could hardly have been interested in patriotism alone.

Chaliapin, the famous Russian singer, gets \$75 a performance and takes a part of his pay in things to eat. How he must long for America and envy Charlie Chaplin's princely pickings.

Christmas Offer
Columbia Graphophone \$10 down and \$3 per month. Schroeder Piano Co., Fifth street, Charleroi. 142tf

POSSESSION IMMEDIATELY CHARLEROI

Oakland, 8 rooms, bath, furnace
Price\$6500
Shady, 5 rooms, bath, furnace
Price\$3700
Lookout, 6 rooms, bath, furnace
Price\$4900
Oakland, 5 rooms, bath, furnace
Price\$4500

LOCK VIEW

Conrad, 6 rooms, bath
Price\$3000
Centre, 4 rooms
Price\$2300

BELLE VERNON

BelleMore Plan 7 rooms, bath, furnace. Price\$5150

CLYDE B. COPE.

Real Estate Insurance
315 McKean Ave., Local Phone 99-C
Several choice lots in Belle Vernon, Charleroi and North Charleroi. Buy now, easy terms.

Southern Furniture Co.

Home of Good Toys

We have just received a shipment of imported sleeping dolls, with long curls which we have specially priced at \$2.00 to \$7.00.

Late Xmas buyers will find a varied assortment of toys here at reasonable prices.

It will pay you to buy your toys at

The Southern Furniture Co.

OPEN EVENINGS
412 Fallowfield Ave.
BELL PHONE 82-M

Charleroi, Pa.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias Number 18 February Term, 1921 issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Washington County, and to me directed on which inquisition and exemption are waived, there will be exposed at Public Sale at the Sheriff's Sales Room of Washington County Court House, Washington, County, Pa., Saturday the 21st day of January, 1921, at 10:30 o'clock A. M. of said day, the following described Real Estate, viz:

All the right, title, and interest of Madison Gas Coal Company (in and to all the Pittsburgh or River bed or vein of coal within and underlying all that certain tract of land situate in Deemston Borough, (formerly East Bethlehem Township) Washington County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit:

Beginning at a point, corner of land of Lesage Crumrine and lot formerly owned by Jennie M. Piper, thence by said Piper lot and coal formerly owned by the said Samuel E. Ewing and others, but now owned by the said Madison Gas Coal Company, North 85 degrees, 55 minutes East, 304.21 feet to a corner of tract, formerly owned by W. H. Buckingham; thence by said Buckingham tract, the coal under which has been conveyed to Madison Gas Coal Company, South 42 degrees, 20 minutes East, 643.35 feet to a post; thence by the same, South 58 degrees 26 minutes, 30 seconds West, 925.92 feet to a post, corner of tract formerly owned by W. N. Hawkins; thence by said Hawkins tract, the coal under which is now owned by the said Madison Gas Coal Company, South 67 degrees 00 minutes West, 1580.83 feet to a stake; thence by other coal of the said Samuel E. Ewing, and intersecting the tract of surface now owned by John Overholt, North 46 degrees 19 minutes, 30 seconds East, 2041.04 feet to a corner of tract of coal and surface owned by Lesage Crumrine; thence by said Crumrine 150.00 feet to a point, the place of tract, North 12 degrees 01 minutes beginning.

Containing 23.296 acres, according to the survey of D. C. Morrow, C. E. dated January 28, 1920.

Together with the right to mine and remove the entire of amount or body of said coal without being required to provide for the support of the overlying strata or surface and without being liable for any injury to the same or to anything therein or thereon by reason thereof; or by reason of the manufacture of coal into coke and of all privileges necessary for properly ventilating, pumping and draining the mine, and the right to keep and maintain roads and ways in and through said mines forever for the transportation of said coal and of coal, minerals and other things from and to other lands.

Being the same property conveyed by Samuel E. Ewing, et ux. to the said Madison Gas Coal Company by deed dated February 17, 1920, and recorded in the Recorder's Office of said County and State in Deed Book 472, Page 287.

Taken in execution as the property of Madison Gas Coal Company, a Corporation at the suit of Samuel E. Ewing.

Sheriff's Office, Washington, Penna. December 7th, 1920.

Alexander B. Gray,

Sheriff.

D10-17-24-1920

For Sale

At once, fruit confectionery store. Will sell cheap to quick buyer. Also 5 living rooms in same building for rent to buyer of store. Apply 1014 Fallowfield avenue, Charleroi, Pa. 166-47.

Remember your dead W. S. Cook and Co. Monuments with Law Office Frye Funeral Director 29515

TRY A CLASSIFIED WANT AD

FOR SALE

Four rooms Fallowfield Ave. \$3600
Five rooms Shady Ave. \$3800
Four rooms Crest Ave. \$3700
Six and four room house Fallowfield Ave. \$6500
Eight rooms and 5 acres ground \$5000
Two lots Lincoln Ave each \$3000
Two lots Prospect Ave. each \$1000
Three room house, two lots, three cows, all for \$32600
One hundred three acres underlaid with Freeport coal, ten roomed brick house, and outbuildings, only \$15000

A. L. DUBINSKY,
407 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi, Pa.

POTATOES 32c
Fancy White, Peck.
Mahieu's Stores

SATISFIED WITH SUN DIALS

Men of a Few Generations Ago Did Not Demand Exactitude in the Matter of Time.

John C. Tomlinson of New York has made a specialty of sun dials, and a writer in the New York Post says in an interview with him:

"People used to be less particular about time, of course, than we have grown to be, with our famous exactitude. The old English stage coach left 'at four,' but that meant 'at about four.' Only noon could be depended upon—and that when the sun chose to shine. Clocks did not come into use in Europe until the thirteenth century. Portable clocks were not invented until toward the end of the fifteenth, but sun dials were very commonly worn—not set up in gardens merely, as we are accustomed to seeing them now. They were used quite generally in this country until the early part of the nineteenth century, and even today, where conditions are primitive, they are the reliance of guides and hunters. Occasionally they become the timepieces of the British army in uninhabited regions."

"Washington was in the habit of carrying a sun dial, although he possessed many watches. The escutcheon of the United States is copied from an escutcheon upon a sun dial in England belonging to one of Washington's ancestors. Thomas Jefferson was a proficient dialist, and Mr. Tomlinson has two dials made by him: one in 1807, when he was President."

"Clocks were not only long unpopular, but were denounced by the clergy because they are not mentioned in Scripture."

ONE CAN'T BE TOO CAREFUL

His Friend's Deafness Came Very Near Getting Innocent Man Into Quite Serious Trouble.

Capt. Sutton Rutherford, the new polo star, said at Chevy Chase last month:

"I wonder what the maximum price of whisky will be under prohibition? It soars and soars and, really, to be offered a drink today is a high compliment."

Captain Rutherford smiled. "The question of treating," he continued "has a humorous side, too."

"A friend of mine whispered anxiously to me the other day at a club:

"There goes Rogers! I try to avoid him nowadays, for he is becoming deafener than ever, and it is dangerous to accost him. Recently I hailed him with:

"Fine day, Rogers," and he smiled and answered:

"Will I licker? Sure, Mike! Lead me to it!"

"And blest if a passing prohibition-enforcement officer didn't arrest us both on suspicion."

Let Doctor Name the Baby.

Perhaps more often than one realizes the family doctor has a deciding influence in the naming of the baby. Many instances might be related by observant nurses but this one may suffice:

The doctor breezed into the room on the morning after, and on the spur of the moment asked cheerily: "Well, how is Elizabeth Ann finding herself?"

"Elizabeth Ann is quite well and apparently contented," answered the nurse. And Elizabeth Ann, as an off-hand appellation, so pleased the father and mother that Elizabeth Ann she will remain to the end of her days.

There is a Thomas James on Long Island and an Alfred Henry in Mount Vernon who received their names in that way.—New York Sun

A return of the number of inquests held by the coroner of Bombay during 1919 gives us some very interesting particulars. Among the "suicide" we find that six cut their throats, 28 drowned themselves, four hanged themselves, 15 jumped out of windows, 20 took opium, arsenic or some other poison, four shot themselves and eight burned themselves. Drowning, therefore, took pride of place last year, whereas self-poisoning was the favorite method of quitting life in 1918, there being 21 cases reported. Other suicidal practices mentioned in the report are stabbing and the act of knocking one's head against a wall. No one has favored either of these methods during the past two years, however.

Working leather by the various processes known as graining, bearding and staking, ordinarily a laborious manual operation, is now accomplished by mechanical means with a machine designed by a Massachusetts inventor. Two broad belts, running on rollers, are so mounted that faces traveling in opposite directions are arranged one above the other, a short distance apart. The hide to be softened is laid on a metal plate and inserted between the belt faces, the upper belt then being pressed down by a lever.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

New Glove-Cleaning Device.

A Massachusetts inventor has devised a glove-cleaning machine which is somewhat like an ice cream freezer. The soiled gloves are dropped into gasoline or other cleaning fluid and whirled around by a perforated blade through which the liquid is forced. After the handle has been turned about three minutes the gloves may be taken out spotless.

An engineering factory, organized, controlled, and managed by women, who also execute the orders at the lathe and in the foundry—that is the latest enterprise of the "weaker sex." It is one which deserves every success.

At the head of the firm, called Atlanta, Ltd., is Lady Parsons, the wife of the famous engineer and inventor of the steam turbine. The factory was started in the Midlands by 20 women ex-war workers. Good orders have already been secured, and Lady Parsons is convinced that these pioneer women engineers will be successful.

"There is nothing," she says, "that a woman cannot do when she tries."—London Times.

How Lightning Kills.

Numbers of cases of death by lightning have failed to reveal any direct effect of the passage of an electric current through the human body. The evidence indicates that death was caused entirely by shock. The result is psychological rather than physical—the shock inducing heart failure or other organic disturbances.

Sometimes strokes have been fatal. Another although the child in her arms was unharmed. Persons under the influence of a drug or intoxicated seem to escape. This seems to indicate that the psychological element is an important consideration.—Pop's Science Monthly.

Burning Cork Pungent and Spicy.

To remove the odor of burned food and to sweeten the air of a room generally, put a piece of ordinary cork on a hot stove lid or other iron plate and let it smolder and turn black. It will give off a fresh and fragrant odor which will overcome any other odor present.

Hunting New Pearl Beds.

The pearl fishermen of the Orient and of the South sea are hunting for new beds of pearl oysters. The demand for pearls is so great and the fisheries are being worked so continuously that new pearls do not have time to grow.

The Interest in an Etching.

The art of etching has no mechanical attractiveness. If an etching has no meaning it can interest nobody; if its significant lines are accompanied by many insignificant ones, their value is neutralized.—Philip Gilbert Hamerton.

Efficiency on the Farm.

Farmer (to new help)—"Why do you always ring the small bell after ringing the regular dinner bell?" Irish cook—"That's to call the children."—Boston Transcript.

Bees will not work when they think that their queen is gone. There is something fatalistic about their attitude. They become dejected, and morose and lazy—there is a "what's the use" droop to their movements. Their only reason for their being is storing up honey for the young of the future. With feed of that gone, they seem to universally agree that there is no need of labor. They sit down on the job, eat until the food is all gone and then starve to death.

To Make a Hole in Glass.

To make a hole in glass make a circle of clay or cement rather larger than the intended hole; pour some kerosene into the cup thus formed, ignite it, place the plate upon a moderately hard support, and with a stick rather smaller than the hole required and a hammer strike a rather sharp blow. This will leave a rough-edged hole, which may be smoothed with a file. Cold water is said to answer even better than a blow.

Not a "Cheap Duchess."

Everyone told stories about Queen Victoria. The one I liked best was of her correction of a draft letter to say that the duchess of Connaught was to join the queen's train. The queen wrote in pencil on the draft, "You should always describe the duchess as 'her royal highness,' to show that she is not a common duchess."—From "The First World War," by Colonel Repington.

Mad Railroad Speculation.

Soon after George Stephenson had completed his first locomotive all England was ablaze with the railway fever. In the first nine months of 1845 more than a thousand companies were floated; and October added 363 more. All England scrambled for shares. Then came the crash, followed by a stampede as of wild cattle before a prairie fire.

Gulf Stream's Course.

The force and velocity of the Gulf stream vary, to some extent, but its course does not materially change until it has run hundreds of miles northeastward off the coast of the United States. Gradually it does then shift its direction more eastward, at the same time spreading like a fan and becoming shallower.

Poor Diagnosis.

"Yes," exclaimed the doctor, "I never made such a mistake before. Usually I guess right, and nobody can accuse me of a wrong diagnosis with any of my cases. But I'll admit I fell down on that patient you mention. You see I didn't know he was rich enough to have appendicitis!"—Exchange.

Join Our CHRISTMAS CLUB AND Save

a little every week, a few pennies, a nickle, dime or more. (Small amounts you can easily spare without inconvenience). Deposit them weekly and see them grow into dollars, yes, a pile of dollars, and

GET A CHECK

Just Before Christmas for Every Cent You Have Saved, Plus Interest

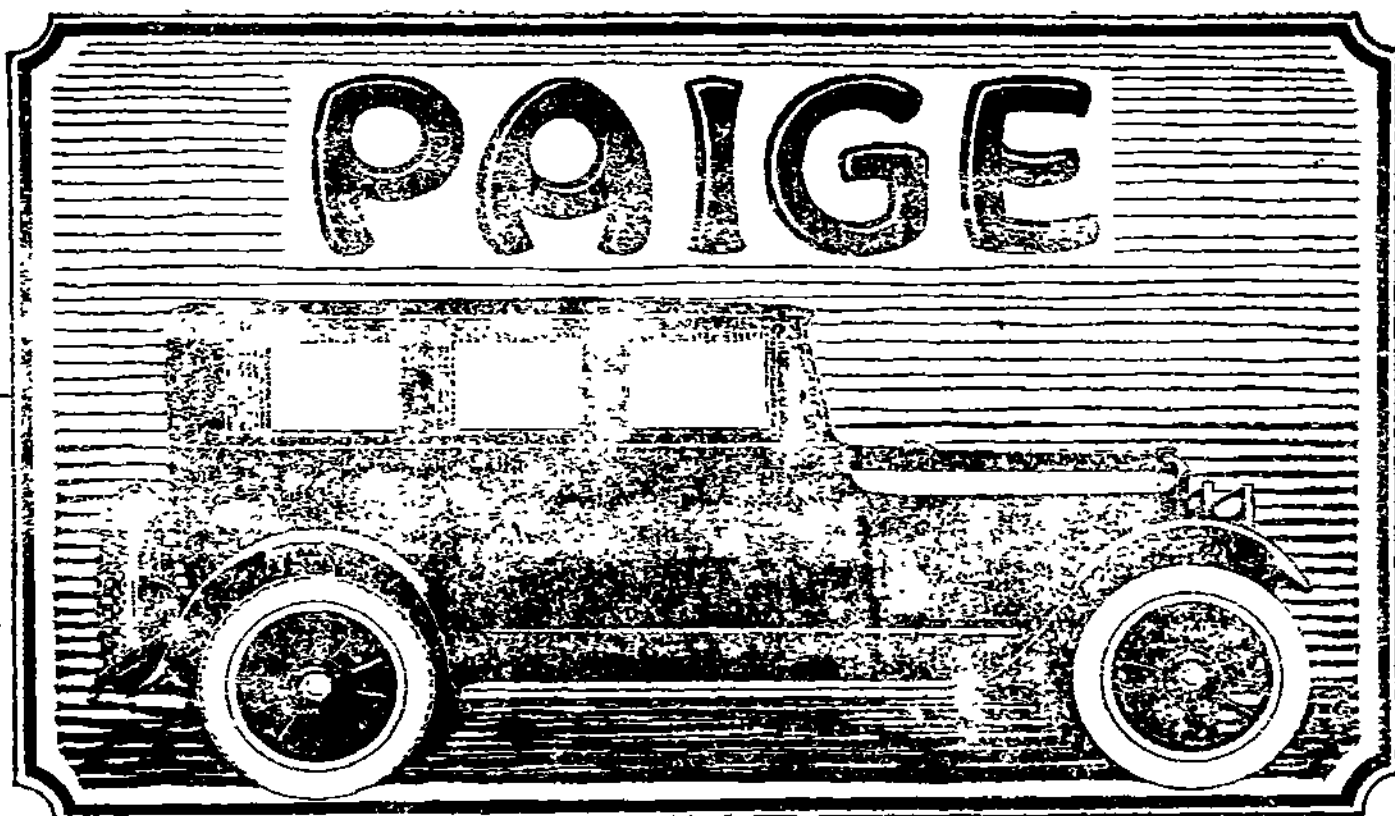
Everybody, Old and Young, Children and Babies Are Invited to Become Members

You will have money for presents and other expenses and it will come so easy it will be just like finding it.

Don't miss it—enroll at once. Let every one in the family join.

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CHARLEROI, PA.

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THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CAR IN AMERICA

THE fastest selling car of its class on the American market—that's the reputation the new Paige five-passenger Sedan has won.

Present prices, combined with Paige beauty, Paige mechanical excellence, Paige quality—there you have in a nutshell the explanation of this country-wide popularity.

If you are strong for service and

comfort—any and every day, regardless of weather; if you admire beauty of line, richness of finish, completeness of appointment—

If you appreciate a power plant that is so responsive, it speeds up from 5 to 25 miles in 9 seconds flat—

Then you too, will declare this new "6-42" Paige model to be "the preferred investment" in enclosed cars.

PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT, Michigan

Manufacturers of Motor Cars and Motor Trucks

Central Garage, Belle Vernon, Pa.
Bell Phone 172.

Preacher's Privilege.

Bert was about sixty, and Jed possibly ten years his junior. Bert hadn't "aced the church," but Jed's deep voice thrilled with emotion, and stamped him as one of the elect, as he entreated Bert to "give himself to God." Bert listened while Jed cited various instances of narrow escapes from horrible death of those whose "jinx" was the next act after the click of the Grim Reaper's scythe was out of their ears. Jed grew more and more personal, and finally he prodded Bert's chest with a sinewy forefinger and then fairly shouted, "Look at yer! Nearly sixty on the edge of the grave, so to speak, and not jined yer! Ain't yer afeared to take such a chance on the hereafter?" Bert shifted his toothpick meditatively. "Gee, Jed, you ought to 'a' been a minister; you've got that holy boldness that lets you talk right out about anybody's business."—New York Evening Sun.

First American Novelist.

The man who is usually referred to as the first American novelist and whose claim to the title seems to be undisputed, was Charles Brockden Brown, who was born in Philadelphia in 1771, and died in 1810. His best novel, "Wieland," is a morbid horror story, based on ventriloquism, and while improbable it contains scenes of great power. He published several other novels, and in 1799 a book on divorce and marriage which enunciated many views then considered very radical but now widely accepted. No other novels than his were published by a native American until the appearance of "The Spy," by James Fenimore Cooper, in 1831.

Simple Pottery Methods.

All primitive pottery, whether of ancient or modern times, has been made by the simplest methods. There are four processes, namely, molding, firing, glazing and coloring, although in the early stages of its development scarcely anything was known of glazing and coloring. The Egyptians adopted means similar to those of today to produce their wares. The clay dug from the earth's surface was prepared by beating and kneading with the hands or boards and the mass well tempered with water. From this mass vessels were shaped by cutting out a ball and by building piece by piece and smoothing down one layer upon another.

Fresh Vegetables Best.

That raw food contains more of the protective elements than cooked food was shown by an experiment with pigeons fed a grain diet which had been heated to destroy the protective elements. They developed beri-beri in from 40 to 90 days. Other pigeons receiving raw potato in addition to heated grain were in excellent condition during the 500 days of the experiment. The protective value of fresh raw potato was contrasted with that of dried potato in another experiment, and the results indicated that, while dried vegetables are not without value as a protection against beri-beri, yet fresh vegetables are very much better.

Not So Noteworthy.

Some men take a great deal of credit to themselves for having worked for all they have. It is creditable, to be sure, but it isn't so unusual that it need attract general attention. It is the common way, and probably the best. Occasionally a man discovers a gold mine, or realizes on the death of a rich aunt, but they are not usually as useful citizens nor as happy as those whose wealth depends on something more than luck or the chance of birth. And working for what you have is also the only available means open to the average man.—Arkansas Thomas Cat.

References to "lakes" or "streams" of oil are frequently made by persons unfamiliar with petroleum geology, or by those who wish to mislead them. The fact is that a so-called "pool" of oil consists really of a mass of sand saturated with it, or an area of crystalline limestone or porous rock containing oil in its pores. No subterranean hollow filled with oil, such as the novice pictures, ever has been found, and the locations of existing dry wells clearly prove the absence of any channels connecting the pools.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Wrens Like Human Society.

The house wren is one of the most sociable and confiding of birds and on this account they will build their nests in little houses that are built for them no matter how close to a human habitation, says the American Forestry Association, Washington. Furthermore, the wren is one of the most valuable of birds for it feeds entirely on insects and thus helps to save the trees and vegetables in the garden from the pests which would eat them. The wren builds its nest of grass or weeds stuffed into any crevice that takes its fancy.

How Weather Affects Brain.

Most persons have wondered at times why it is that their moods depend so much on the weather. A crisp, frosty day makes one feel cheerful and energetic. A damp, dull one tends to cause depression and listlessness. Dull, rainy weather means a low barometer. When the barometer is low the reduced pressure of the atmosphere lets the blood vessels near the surface of the skin dilate or swell, and so take up more than their share of blood. This makes the brain anemic and the flow of ideas runs slow.



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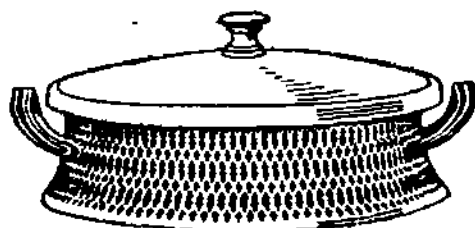
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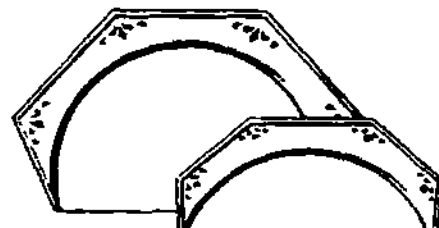
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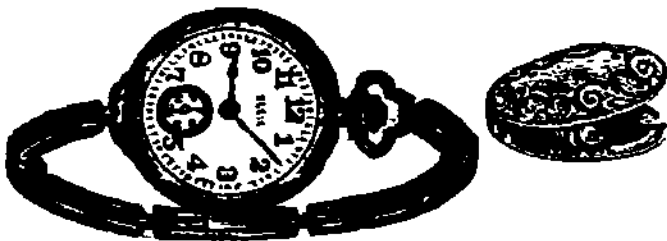


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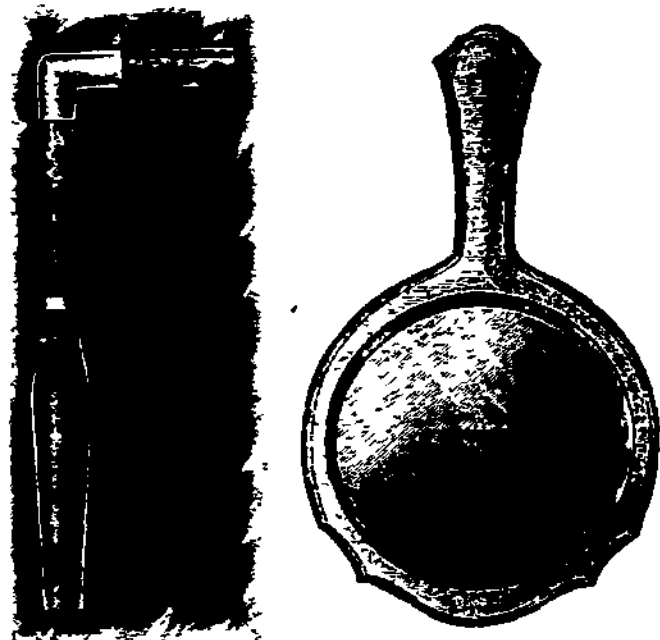


Wrist Watches from \$10.50 up.

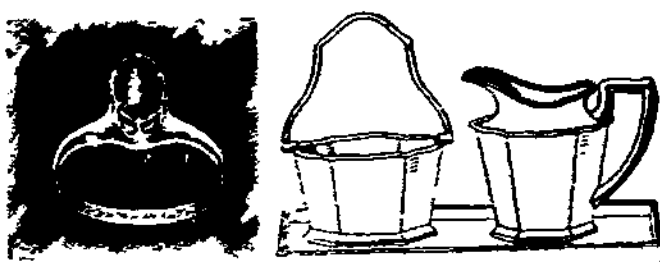


LaValierries from \$2.00 up.

Platinoid Bar Pins from \$1.00 up.
Velvet, Plush, Leather Bags from \$2.50 up.

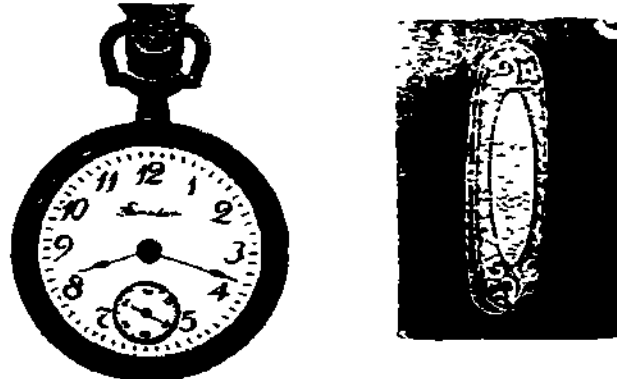


Ladies Silk Umbrella, round Ivory handles from \$5.50 up.



Ladies Rings (Solid Gold Birthstone) from \$2.50 up.

FOR THE MEN



We carry a complete line of Howard, Hamilton, Elgin, Waltham, Illinois, Hampden and Rockford Watches in the latest style cases, hand engraved or plain polished, prices right.



Gentlemen's Waldemar Chains, Coat Chains, Vest Chains, Silk and Gold Fobs. Double Breasted chains with charms from \$1.50 up.

Gentlemen's Cuff Links Solid Gold, Gold Top and Gold filled from \$1.00 up.



Belts and Buckles, complete from \$1.50 up.

Military Sets Ivory, Ivory Pyraline, Ebony or Silver from \$2.50 up.



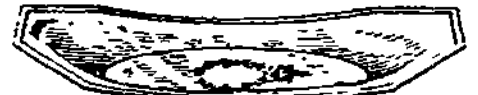
Scarf pins. Solid Gold from \$2.00 up.

Pen Knives, Gold Filled, Sterling, and Solid Gold from 95c up.

Safety Razors, Fountain Pens, Gold and Silver Pencils, Lodge Pins.

Gentlemen's Solid Gold Rings with sets from \$5.75 up.

FOR THE HOME



Cut Glass Nappies from \$1.00 up.

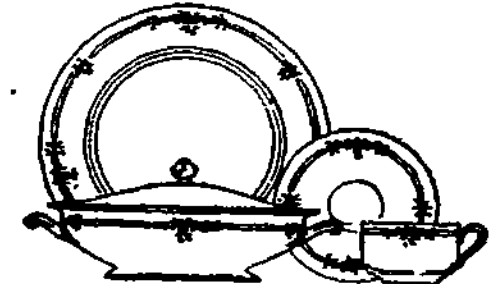
Hand Painted Marmalade Jars, gold trimmed from \$1.60 up.



Cut Glass Bowls from \$5.50 up.

Water Sets 7 piece, from \$3.50 to \$45.00

Candy Jars, cut on colored or white glass from \$1.95 up.

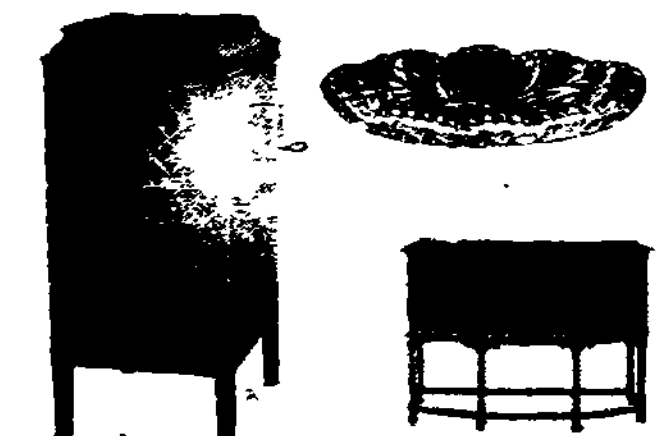


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502 Fallowfield Avenue,
CHARLEROI, PA.

CONQUEROR COULD NOT WRITE

William I of England Signed His Name by a Cross to a Charter He Granted.

In the collection of Norman charters sold recently in England, the property of Baroness Beaumont of Carlton Towers, York, there is strong presumptive evidence that William the Conqueror was unable to write, for a grant signed by him and Matilda, the queen, bears their crosses.

This collection of Norman charters was made by the antiquary Thomas Stapleton, one of the ancestors of the barony of Beaumont, and has been preserved for centuries at Carlton Towers. Its sale is attributed to the costs of the war and the present high taxes.

The earliest grant is undated, but was made between the years 1067 and 1070. It is in Latin, on vellum, and is a grant by Wulfstan (de Meulth) for the salvation of the soul of his lord, William I, king of the English, and others, to St. Stephen's church, Caen, of the Church of St. Mary. Inserted in their names are the crosses of the witnesses, William, king of the English; Matilda, the queen; John, archbishop of (London); Roger Belmontensis (Beaumont); and Robert Belmontensis (Beaumont). The document is one of the most interesting autographs that is likely to come into the auction room for some time. The evidence of William the conqueror's illiteracy is not conclusive, however, as it may have been thought beneath the dignity of the king to write his name, as William Roberts suggests. King Henry I also signed one of the charters with his cross.

EAST INDIA SLOW TO CHANGE

Eight Varieties of Marriage in That Region Remain as They Were in Manu's Day.

There are eight varieties of marriage in India, all of them outlined by Manu, the great Hindu lawgiver, and it is not until one comes in contact with such examples of custom that one realizes how little the native Indian has advanced to meet modern ideas, an exchange says. The eight ways of marriage are:

Brahma, which consists in a gift of a girl bedecked with ornaments to a learned and virtuous bridegroom who has been invited for the purpose, accompanied by proper religious ceremonies.

Datta, or gift of a girl decked with ornaments to a priest who is at that time officiating at a sacrifice.

Adsha, or gift of a daughter in consideration of a pair of bullocks given by the bridegroom.

Parajapatya, or gift of a daughter after the father has thus addressed the couple: "May both of you perform your duties together."

Asura, or gifts of a girl after her relatives have given as much wealth as possible.

Rakshasa, or forcible capture of a girl after her relatives have been killed or wounded.

Gandharba, or a voluntary union between a young lady and a man.

Paisacha, or the seduction of a maiden who is asleep, intoxicated or crack-brained.

Razor Strokes to Shave.

There is a barber in London, England, with a nice taste for figuring, and he has computed the number of razor strokes that go to a clean shave. He offers to prove the general correctness of his count on any customer. "You shall keep the count yourself, sir," says he.

The first man counted 150 strokes made by the barber. "Much too low, sir," said the barber. "But knowing you were counting I couldn't help taking longer strokes. It takes more, sir, usually."

His own computation is that, on an average, it takes 200 strokes to shave a man. Now if he shaves so many persons a day, so many days a week, how many times does the barber use his razor a week?

"Undreds of thousands, sir," says the barber. Pinned to something more exact, he claimed 238,000 for one week.

I have seen the sea lashed into fury and tossed into spray, and its grandeur moves the soul of the dullest man; but remember it is not the billows, but the calm level of the sea, from which all heights and depths are measured. When the storm has passed, and the hour of calm settles on the ocean, when the sunlight bathes its smooth surface, then the astronomer and the surveyor take the level from which to measure terrestrial heights and depths. When the emotion of the hour has subsided we do not find that calm level of public opinion below the storm, from which the thoughts of a mighty people are to be measured, and by which their final action will be determined.—James A. Garfield.

Tests for Diamonds.

The true diamond is not cut by a file, has a specific gravity of 3.52 and a luster that shows clearly even when the stone is immersed in water. A small drop of water dropped on the face of a clean, dry diamond preserves its globular form and does not spread. When a line is drawn on a diamond with an aluminum pencil, and it is then rubbed briskly with moistened cloth, the line disappears. The commonest test is to draw the edge of the stone over glass; the diamond cuts it without much pressure, while the imitation merely scratches it.

NOTHING LOST BY COURTESY

Yet It Is a Somewhat Humiliating Fact That Comparatively So Few Practice It.

Whether in a letter or face to face, there is nothing in the whole big wide world that does so much to make a good impression on either stranger or acquaintance as simple, elemental, everyday courtesy. It is surprising, with courtesy so valuable—and so absurdly cheap—that more of it isn't used, writes Fred C. Kelly in Leslie's. If I'm on a train, let me say, and the man ahead of me at the ice water tank insists on my drinking first, or hands me the little paper drinking-cup he was about to use himself, I thank him. I don't merely grunt my thanks, as if I thought he had given me no more than I had coming to me. I thank him out loud, so that he can hear it. And at the first opportunity I try to get right back at him by doing some little favor for him. If I haven't a cigar to give him, I at least show that my heart is in the right place by offering him a match.

If a stranger comes to my office for a conference, I pull up a chair for him with my own fair hands. When he gets ready to go, I accompany him to the door. Thus his last recollection of me is my courteously bowing him out.

If you haven't a lot of acquaintances I feel sorry for you. The fault is probably your own. There must be people all about you who would enjoy knowing you as much as you would enjoy knowing them. As a sporting proposition there is nothing to equal the fun of seeing how many people you can make your friends. They're valuable, tangible assets. If I were called upon to give good advice in few words, I would say: "Know a lot of folks."

CALL FOR UNWRITTEN BOOKS

Public Libraries Give List of Works Reading People Would Seem to Appreciate.

The Publishers' Weekly has collected from public libraries a list of unwritten books that should be available. Included in this list is a book on cookery practice, an illustrated monograph on cameos or a history of Moslem art, an up-to-date, comprehensive American book on iron and steel metallurgy.

Histories of Armenia and Oregon are alike demanded. A book on cobblestone fireplaces with dimensions and drawings, is wanted, and another on European peasant costumes.

Enough is said on the lack of a new etiquette book when it is stated that the latest good one is dated 1913.

A work to "prevent amateur gardeners from pulling up a plant instead of a weed" would be as useful as an index to essays or a treatise on septic tanks. The field in concordances is enormous.

Anyone with ten years to spare can start a Browning concordance at once. "A history of the novel from the very beginning and in all countries" is a rather more ambitious proposal, preparatory reading for which might occupy a few decades.

Balzac's phrase for books he dreamed some day of writing, made familiar by Stevenson, was "enchanted cigarettes." Here are enchanted cigarettes by the gross for publishers. We may hope that some of the needed books mentioned by the libraries will be supplied.

Or will authors persist in writing the books they want to write instead of the books that are needed?—New York Evening Post.

Vaudeville.

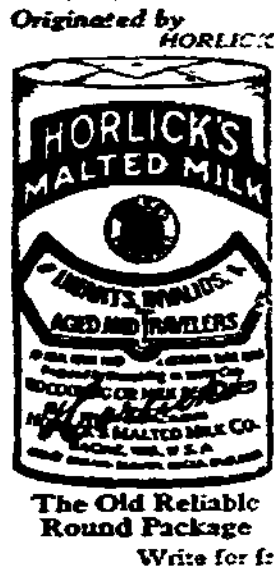
The word vaudeville is a corruption of Vaue de Vire, the name of two picturesque valleys in the Bocage of Normandy, France. The name was originally applied to a song with words relating to some story of the day. These songs were first composed by Oliver Basselin, a fuller living in Vire. They were popular and soon spread all over France, and were called by the name of the place where Basselin composed them, namely Vaux de Vire. As the origin of the term was lost sight of it at last took its present form, vaudeville.

Vaudeville is now properly used to signify a play in which dialogue is interspersed with songs incidentally introduced but forming an important part of the drama.

The rumor that there was such a place as El Dorado was so insistent centuries ago that Humboldt, the explorer, made a special investigation, and located the origin of the fable in a territory between the Essequibo and Branco rivers in Guiana. Great deposits of mica-slate and slate so flecked the rocks surrounding a small lake that the sun did indeed turn the area into a vast golden mirror, but as far as the value of the deposits were concerned there was nothing to wish for. The temples, houses and public buildings of beaten gold were merely the imagination of those who had glimpsed the lake, but had been prevented by natives from reaching it.

Good Judgment.

Mrs. Bacon—And have your husband's table manners improved?
Mrs. Egbert—Oh, I think so.
Mrs. Bacon—And can he manage spaghetti all right now?
Mrs. Egbert—Oh, well, you see, when he began to try to improve his table manners we thought it just as well to give up having spaghetti.—Yokkers Statesman.



Get the **U.M.M.**
Fresh, full-cream milk and the extract of selected malted grain, reduced to powder form.

The Food-Drink for All Ages.

Used successfully for over a century.

Superior to tea, coffee, cocoa

A quick lunch readily digested.

Invigorating, nourishing, delicious

Ask for Horlick's at All Groceries

Prepared in a moment by simply stirring the powder in hot or cold water. Keep it home or when traveling.

Ask For and Get Horlick's

thus Avoiding Imitations

SUBSTITUTES Cost YOU Same Price

Write for free sample to Horlick's, Dept. E, Racine, Wis.

Use the Classified Column of The Mail and you will get satisfactory results.

DON'T KNOW WHAT TO GET THEM?

SEE OUR

SUGGESTION WINDOW

Put in to suggest to careful buyers just what to purchase.

Piper's Pharmacy

WE ARE PREPARED TO DO COMMERCIAL PRINTING OF THE HIGHEST QUALITY—AND THE PRICES ARE REASONABLE.

The Year 'Round Gift

A Gainaday for her. How delightful! How thoughtful of him who gave it. The old washday banished forever; a new day, a better washway has arrived.

To get this dependable washday helper is like adding an important servant to the family. It is almost human in its scope of usefulness, as week after week it turns out spotless washings.

From wrist bands and soft collars to the kiddies' much-soiled rompers—from bath rugs to delicate linens and blouses—from blankets to filmy laces—from one extreme to the other, you can trust your Gainaday. Its dependability is unquestioned—long years of manufacture and use have demonstrated its true worth. The maker is a pioneer of the industry.

Let Us Demonstrate It

Let us show you how this remarkable washer will save you time, work and money—how it will pay for itself in a year.

PHONE OR CALL
TODAY OR TOMORROW

We'll explain our demonstration offer and system of convenient payments.

Many Gainaday Advantages

The Gainaday Wringer swings into any position. It has zinc cylinder, copper tub, handy switch-button, safety release, automatic friction drive, etc.

Regan & Hormell

518 McKean Ave. Charleroi, Pa.
BELL PHONE 28



Gainaday

Washer

Wringer

Most To See, Least to Pay It's a fine time for Holiday Shopping here. New stocks and new prices to speed up Xmas shopping. You will find the good news of substantial savings in store-wide offerings that will lend joy to the happy Christmas season. **SHOP NOW!**

This will be a Glorious Season
for the woman who
receives new

FURS

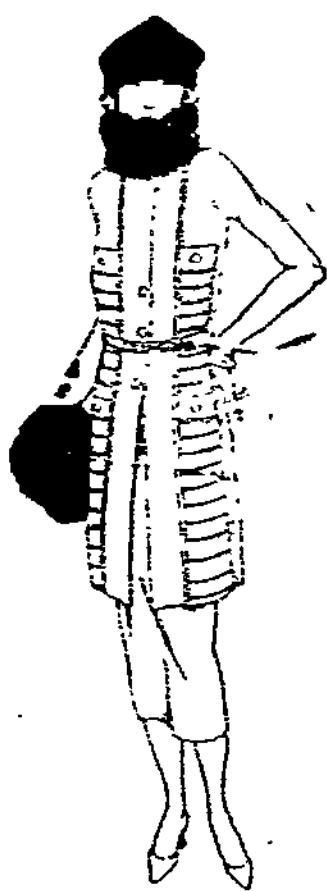
PRICES HAVE BEEN
REDUCED

Perhaps you have been putting off the long-
ed-for purchase of Furs for several years because
prices were too high. Then this is the time to
make the waiting worth while—to give some one
the joy of possessing the Beautiful Furs that she
has been wanting and

TO BUY THEM FOR A MUCH LOWER PRICE
THAN HERETOFORE. IT WILL BE A GIFT
FOR MANY CHRISTMASSES—A
POSSESSION THAT WILL GIVE
PRIDE FOR MANY YEARS

STYLISH SUITS

Are Numbered Among the Worth-
While Gifts



Especially to members of
the family you want to give
something that is serviceable
and not alone pleasing to the
eye. What then could be more
representative of the affection
you feel for mother or daughter
than a gift of a modish suit?

Presented are winter's choice-
est fabrics and styles, and in the
newer colorings.

To Help You in Your Choice
Here Are Lots of New Winter
Suits That Have Been Sharply
Reduced

\$29.50 Suits Reduced to...\$22.75
\$39.50 Suits Reduced to...\$27.50
\$49.50 Suits Reduced to...\$34.50
\$59.50 Suits Reduced to...\$44.50
\$69.50 Suits Reduced to...\$52.50
\$79.50 Suits Reduced to...\$57.50
\$89.50 Suits Reduced to...\$67.50
\$100.00 Suits Reduced to...\$75.00

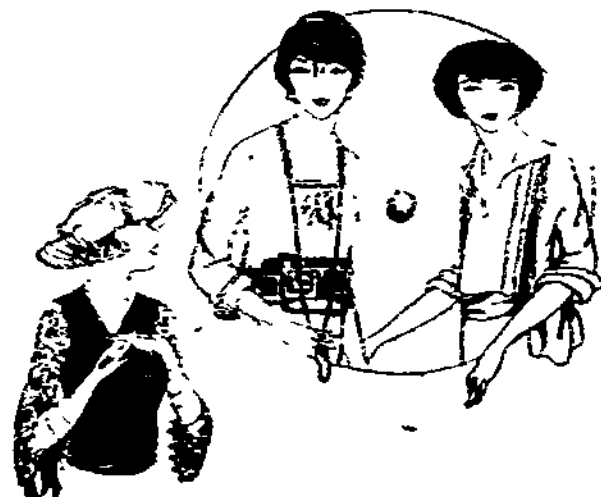
UMBRELLAS

RARELY IF EVER—

Do people return umbrellas
when they borrow them, that's
why one can never be found
when it's wanted. Don't let
your friends find themselves in
this sorry plight. There are
gift umbrellas here.
For Women at \$3.00 to \$18.50
For Men at \$2.50 to \$12.00
For Children at \$2.00 and \$5.50

MEN'S HALF HOSE
FOR GIFT GIVING

50c Instead of 75c pr
Men would be delighted with a
few pairs or even a dozen pairs
of these excellent Half Hose of
Lisle and Plaited Silk, black
white and colors.....
50c Pair



BLOUSE NEWS OF SPECIAL INTEREST
TO WOMEN WITH AN EYE TO
ECONOMY

Dozens of the newest blouses fashioned
of Crepe de Chine, Georgette, Tricolette and
other leading blouse fabrics are here for
gift giving. After the reign of high prices
you will find it possible to buy several at
small cost.

Shades include navy, henna, brown,
flesh, also white. There is indeed wonderful
choosing.

Between \$4.95 and \$15.00

Shop in the
Morning

J. W. BERRYMAN & SON

CHARLEROI'S GREATEST CHRISTMAS STORE

Shop Early
in the Day

FINE CONCERT BY PITT MUSICAL CLUBS

The concert given at the high
school auditorium Friday evening, by
the musical organizations of Pitt Uni-
versity, was a most enjoyable event.
There was a large attendance, and
judging from the applause bestowed
and the numerous calls demanded, the
program presented met with high
favor. The glee club, which numbers
about thirty voices, and sings under
the direction of John Pollock, a local
high school alumnus, who is serving
his second year as director, ac-
quitted itself in creditable form.
This is also true of the work of the
instrumental organization, although
it was evident that more rehearsing
is necessary to produce the best ef-
forts of both players and singers.
In its soloists, the clubs are unusu-
ally fortified. Especially is this true
of Mr. Sisler, the pianist and accom-
panist; Mr. Yardum, violinist, and
Messrs. Donnelly, Kleber and Drew
who, with Mr. Yardum, comprise the
Pitt String Quartet, one of the
strongest combinations usually heard
in college musical attractions. Mr.
Yardum is a team in himself, and
ably assisted by his teammates, as
was the case Friday evening. The au-
dience seemed most reluctant to per-
mit the quartet to leave the stage.
True, the numbers they offered were
college "stunts," dear to the hearts
of those who delight in work of this
kind; nevertheless, all they did was
done in a manner which elicited well
deserved applause. Mr. Sisler, the
pianist, gave a triple number, play-
ing Friml's "Dance Egyptienne,"
Kreisler's "Caprice Viennoise," and
Herbert's "Punchinello." In each of
his numbers he displayed marked
ability as performer, and his work
was one of the distinctive pleasures
of the evening's program. Russell Carl
another former local high school boy,
together with Mr. Nicholson, were
the other soloists. Both did well, and
were loudly applauded.

At the conclusion of the program,
the symphony orchestra, which was
the main attraction, played in the
auditorium in honor of the visit-
ing organization. A most pleasant
time was had, music being furnished
by the Pitt String Quartet. The or-
ganization returned to Pittsburgh at
twelve o'clock, on a special car.

Y. M. H. A. Jrs. of Monongahela
valley would like to hear from any
firstclass Jr. team in the valley con-
cerning basketball games. Call J.
Rosenbloom, 156 Delaware street or
Bell Phone, 310-W., Monessen.

Advertise your wants in the Class-
ified column of the Mail.

NEW MINE FOR THE TEN MILE DISTRICT

A deed for the transfer of 56 acres
of surface by George W. Braden of
Clarksville, to J. W. Rainey, inc., of
Pittsburg, was placed on record at
Waynesburg on Thursday. The con-
sideration was \$50,000, which is
probably the highest price ever paid
for that amount of surface in Greene
county.

The tract of land is located on the
South Ten Mile creek in Jefferson
township and just across the stream
from Clarksville. The Rainey inter-
ests have already purchased consid-
erable acreage of coal in that section
and it is understood that a coal plant
will be constructed on the Braden
lands. The work is expected to be
started early in the coming year.
The railroad which was construct-
ed up Ten Mile creek to Jefferson
runs along one side of the Braden
tract. The Rainey interests some
months ago purchased the Hawkins
farm from H. C. Horner of Washing-
ton. This tract is located on North
Ten Mile, about three miles from
Clarksville.

Many small mines in the vicinity
of Ellsworth and Bentleyville have
been forced to quit business on ac-
count of the slump in the wholesale
coal market. Many of these mines
were receiving up to \$12 per ton for
their product a few months ago, and
now the same coal brings only one-
fourth the price. Due to the fact
that many of these mines are located
a distance from the railroad, and it
is necessary to haul the coal from
where it is shoveled into the cars, the
cost of production is greater than
the wholesale selling price. Some of
the mines have closed indefinitely,
while others announce they are only
temporarily shut down to await the
advance in coal prices, which they be-
lieve is bound to come, when the
work of reconstruction is well under
way. Since the coal market has be-
come jammed, some of the wagon
mines in the Pigeon creek valley are
unable to sell their output on account
of the inferior quality of their coal,
which in many cases is badly pol-
luted with sulphur and other foreign
ingredients, caused by the shallow
cover over the coal. Practically all
of the local mines in the Bentleyville
and Ellsworth sections are operat-
ing in the Waynesburg or Sewickley
vein.

OUR JOB DEPARTMENT
IS ALWAYS BUSY—
THERE'S A REASON

Overruling demurrers, Judge Geo.
A. Baldwin, of the Beaver county
courts, on Thursday held that the
commonwealth's laws regulating the
liquor traffic still held, despite the
effect of the Federal prohibition
amendment and Volstead act, and de-
termined that arrests made under
their provisions would come to trial
in Quarter Sessions courts of that
county. Four attorneys made pre-
sentations to Judge Baldwin in sup-
port of the demurrers, setting forth
that passage of the national prohi-
bition amendment and the Volstead
act had abrogated state laws.

PLANNING FOR THE ANNUAL BANQUET

The Monessen Board of Trade, one
of the most active trade organiza-
tions in this section of the valley,
having at the present time a mem-
bership of 441, is preparing for its
annual banquet, which will be held
as usual in the high school building
of that town at a date to be selected
in January. The speaking program
for this event is now being arrang-
ed, and if the expectations of the
committee are realized, it will be
one of the best ever given by the
organization. Last year the organ-
ization entertained Senator Hard-
ing, then but a dark horse in the
presidential race, and whose chances
for nomination for the exalted po-
sition of President of the United
States were not very bright. How-
ever, the speech of the Senator was
so impressive that he found many
boosters among the leading citizens
of Monessen.

This year it is the hope of the com-
mittee to secure some one as the
principal speaker who is as equally
well known as Senator Harding
was a year ago. Owing to the large
membership of the organization res-
trictive measures may have to be
adopted in order to accommodate the
membership at the banquet.

Legend of the Topaz.

The topaz has been regarded as a
cure for blindness. There is a tale of
the emperor of Rome that, becoming
blind, he was accustomed to sit in
judgment in a large hall, from which
no one was debarred from entering a
complaint. One day, the myth goes,
a serpent complained that a porcupine
had devoured its young and driven it
out of its lair. Caesar ordered the por-
cupine killed and the serpent restored
to her nest. A few days later an enor-
mous serpent entered the judgment
hall and before those present had re-
covered from their fear laid two large
topaz stones on Caesar's eyes, saying:
"Thus do I recompense him who has
rendered justice to me." And to the
emperor's eyes was restored.

BEAUTY IS REFLECTED HEALTH

"Good-Looking" Means the Oppo-
site of Sick-Looking

It's a Matter of Red Blood Cells

Pepto-Mangan Makes Rich, Red
Blood—Builds Up People Who
Lack Vitality.

If your body is sound and your
blood is rich and red, your acts and
thoughts will be quick and strong.
Let your blood get weak, and your
food won't nourish you nor your
sleep refresh you.

Too much hard work, an illness or
a mental strain can thin down your
blood, and Pepto-Mangan is needed
to bring it back to healthy, normal
condition.

Knowing this, doctors for years
have recommended Gude's Pepto-
Mangan because of its blood-building
and tonic properties.

Pepto-Mangan is such a simple
and harmless tonic, yet such a prompt
builder of red blood, that its reputa-
tion has spread all over the country.
Today every druggist sells it, and
thousands of men and women use it
as a restorative whenever they or
their children seem to feel below par.

Pepto-Mangan agrees with the most
delicate stomach, and is obtainable
in either liquid or tablet form.
Be sure the name "Gude's" is on
the package when you buy Pepto-
Mangan. Ask the druggist for
Gude's. If "Gude's" is not on the
package, it is not Pepto-Mangan—
advertisement.

Connecticut is an Indian word
meaning long river; Maine is regarded
as of French origin from the Province
of Maine; Massachusetts is an Indian
word meaning "place of great hills";
New Hampshire is English, coming
from Hampshire county, England;
Vermont is French, "Vert mont,"
meaning "green mountain." With re-
ference to Rhode Island, there is a dif-
ference of opinion, some claiming that
it was named for the Island of Rhodes,
and others for a prominent settler
named Rhodes.

For Membership in D. A. R.
Members of the D. A. R. must show
an ancestor who fought in the Revolu-
tionary war or who was a member of
the Continental congress, or the con-
gress of any one of the colonies, or
who was a signer of the Declaration of
Independence, or who was an official
who actually assisted in the establish-
ment of independence by rendering
service during the war and who, in any
case was consistently loyal to the
cause of independence.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Work horse. In-
quire Walton Lumber Co. 159tf

FOR SALE—Ducks, geese and
chickens. Call 149 Oakland avenue
and Second street. 165-tsp

FOR SALE—10 white Leghorn
chickens, 1 rooster, 617 Fifth street.
165-tsp

FOR SALE—Three counters,
shelving and Grocer's ice box. Ap-
ply National Grocery Co., 531 Fallow-
field avenue, Charleroi. 166-tf

FOR SALE—Corner Sixth and
Meadow, six room house, reception
hall, bath and pantry, cemented cel-
lar, garage 12x18 ft, cemented floor
and pit lot 57 1-2x100 ft. Apply on
premises. 167-tsp

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms
for light housekeeping. Inquire 104
Prospect Avenue. 165-tsp

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms
with sink and range, one large room
with kitchenette for light housekeep-
ing. 212 Washington avenue.
167-tsp

FOR RENT—Three room house in
rear of 228 Fallowfield avenue. In-
quire at 228 Fallowfield. 167-tsp

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms
suitable for light housekeeping. No
children. Also one furnished room.
Inquire at 310 Fifth street 167-tsp

FOR RENT—Furnished room. In-
quire 498 Mail office. 167-tf

WANTED—Position by young
lady with several years' experience
in bookkeeping and typewriting.
Can give references. Call 497 Mail
office. 167-tsp

WANTED—Two furnished rooms.
Call 479 Mail office. 152-tf

WANTED—Lady clerk for grocery
store. One who can speak English &
French preferred. Address Box 35,
Charleroi. 161-tf

WANTED—Gentleman wants well
furnished room in private family by
January 2. With or without meals.
Please write 495 Mail office stating
price. 165-tsp

FOUND—Lady's muff. For infor-
mation call Mail office. 164-tsp

Testimony is being taken in Fayette
county of several character witness-
es in a suit brought by the state of
Missouri against Walter F. Shirer of
Isabelle, and John Carroll, a young
man of Fairchance. Only meagre in-
formation is obtainable, other than
the two young men are being de-
tained by Franklin county, Missouri,
authorities on the charge of murder.

Walter F. Shirer, aged about 21,
and a son of Charles Shirer of Isa-
belle, Fayette county, in company
with John Carroll, left for St. Louis
to visit a friend with whom they had
become acquainted while serving in
the regular army.

Nothing was heard from the young
men until word reached their parents
that they were being held for murder.

According to the story told by
young Shirer's father, after the
young men had reached St. Louis,
they in company with their friend
started on an automobile trip, the
auto alleged to have been stolen.
When in Franklin county the machine
broke down and a mechanic was sum-
moned from a nearby town. A con-
troversy arose about paying the bill
which resulted in the shooting of the
mechanic. Which of the three men
did the shooting was not learned by
the father.

WANT CURFEW LAW IN SOUTH BROWNSVILLE

The W. C. T. U. of South Browns-
ville, through Mrs. Stephen Heisel,
a representative, will ask the coun-
cil of that borough to pass a curfew
ordinance, establishing an hour at
which time all children under a cer-
tain age must be off the streets. It
is alleged by the representative that
young girls in that town have been
seen on the streets at 2 o'clock in the
morning, but the absence of a curfew
law makes it impossible for officers
to take any action.

While the selection is complete is a
good time to visit Wagners and get
your Christmas favors, cards and
novelties. 156tf

For prompt delivery of coal see
G. W. Silbaugh, 223 Fallowfield ave-
nue. 167-tsp

LOST—Young heifer, red and
white. Finder please call Bell phone
127. 164tsp

LOST—Black silk sash. Return to
496 Mail office. 166-tf

POTATOES 32c
Fancy White, Peck,
Mahieu's Stores